Snow or rain late tonight

and Wednesday; fresh north to

northeast winds.

THE LOWELL SUN

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LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY MARCH 13 1917 -

PRICE ONE CENT

THAW ADJUDGED LUNATIC

MUST CONTINUE IN LOWELL

a half.

An Important communication was read from the office of the civil service labor in this city, for which no appropriation made by this year's government. The letter stated that the registration of laborers under civil service law will be continued in Lowell and that the civil service commission will insist upon the registration as

The municipal council met this morning after a week of inactivity and there was sufficient business to keep the members in session a full hour and a half.

An important communication was read from the office of the civil service commission in Boston, relative to the office of civil service labor in this city, for which no appropriation was made by this year's government. The finance to engage Mr. Rex to make the audit this year.

PRES. WILSON TO ACT TO PREVENT BIG STRIKE

WASHINGTON. March 13.—The railroad brotherhoods on March 7 wrote
to President Wilson, it became known
today, formally notifying him of the
conference with the railroad representatives scheduled for March 15. In this
letter the brotherhood leaders declared
the railroads but if, while we are negotiating, our couptry should become
involved in war we want to assure
that we and the membership we represent can be relied upon to support
you to the fullest extent and that
yourself and the nation will have our
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isfactory, adjustment of questions pending with the railroads.

The brotherhood representatives also informed President Wilson that if, while they were negotiating with the railroads, the nation became involved in war, they would co-operate to the fullest extent with the government.

Neither President Wilson nor Secretary Wilson of the department of labor had official information today regarding the intention of the brotherhoods to strike unless a satisfactory arrangement was reached at Thursday's conference. An investigation was begun through governmental agencies, through governmental agencies,

s stated that there was fitted to te character that the govern-ould do until the outcome of ting in New York Thursday is At the direction of President Secretary Wilson of the de-tit of labor will keep in close with that conference and should the way will represent the result from the conference and should the conference and should the will represent the result from the conference.

inconceivable that there should be a nation-wich, railroad strike at this time and while no plans have been mapped out, it was generally taken for granted that the president will use his utmost efforts to prevent such a



BABY GOODS

BARY GOODS

Energone admires a well dressed baby. You have often seen people stop in the streets to admire a baby. Methers, if you want your baby to be well dressed, come and see the new things for a baby just such as yours is. We have a full line of baby goods. Little dresses, all deinty and pretty, some plain ones for baby to play in, others for her to look lovely in. Soft, warm, downy underclothes, little woolen bathrobes, sweaters, just as warm as they are pretty. Bonnets for her to wear on all occasions. We also have carriage robus to keep baby warm white she is riding. Come in, vien our infants department on the second dioor. We have just what you want for baby.

Anne C. Cameron, L.H.S. Com. Lept famines valueling "Gid Barry." Tree-childten on our fourth door.

WARAOFSKY ON DANGEROUS LIST

> Man Stabbed in Fight in at Hospital

Assailant Held in \$2000 Bail—Case Continued | WILL TURN OUT TO A MAN IN ST.

Henderson Coal Co., at Hendersonville, five miles from here early today. Seven men were later taken out alive and efforts are heing made to reach he others.

BAN ON SHIPPING NEWS

NEW TORK, March 12.—The ban on shipping information at the custom house was leday made complete by order of the treasury department. The custom house has refused, since the treasury department. The custom house has refused, since the treasury department. The custom house has refused, since the treasury department. The custom house has refused, since the treasury department. The custom house has refused, since the treasure by the front of the treasure by the front house contains of incoming shins, including American coast wise, will be withheld as well as other shipping information with the exception of the monthly statistics on imports and experts.

If You Need Glasses, Have Your Eyes Properly Fitted by

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LABOR REGISTRATION CANNOT BE TAKEN NEW YORK TO STAND TRIAL

Common Pleas Court of Philadelphia Bases Finding on Report Presented by Lunacy Commission-Will Be Placed In Asylum

K. Thaw was today adjudged a lun-atic by the common pleas court of be taken to New York on requisition to stand trial on charges of assaultschool student of Kansas City, Mo. Thaw will be kept in St. Mary's hospital here pending his removal to a Pennsylvania asylum.

The court's action was based on the report presented today by a lun-

the testimony of Thaw and his mother. In announcing the conclusion of the lunacy commission, James Gay Gordon, counsel for Mrs. Thaw, on whose behalf the lunacy proceedings were begun, made this statement:

"The inquisition which net yesterday and heard the case of Harry K. Thaw, adjudged him to be a lunatic and the finding was today filed in the court of common pleas.

"Judge Martin made the usual appropriate order touching his person and estate. Thaw is now in the cust."

an Stabbed in Fight in Summer Street House

\$\frac{15,505,701,300}{5,101,300}, \text{ the Board of asserting the sorts announced yesterday. This agreement yes the state of \$1.573.176,708 last year. Real estate values are rated at \$1.273,775,760, and personal property at \$313.219.300. Bank stock is assessed at \$15.106,300.

utmost efforts to prevent such a strike.

Till March 22

Till March 25

The latter of the brotherhood representatives to President Wilson follows:
"We feel obligated to efficially advise you of our intention to meet again the national conference committee of the railways on March 16 for the purpose of making abother actions in summer street, a man maney for the purpose of making abother action is summer street, a man maney of the from several by the Germans to break thouse in the purpose of making abother action is summer street, a man maney of the from several by the Germans to break thouse in the purpose of making abother action is summer street, a man maney of the from several by the Germans to break thouse in the purpose of making abother action is summer street, a man maney of the from severy inspect of the secret barrier. These are interest in the development of the purpose of making abother action in the purpose of the railways of the secret barrier. These are interest in the development of the purpose of the railways for the turnor of the purpose of the railways for the purpose of the purpose of the railways for the turnor of the purpose of the railways for the purpose of the railways

PRISONERS ESCAPED

with military activity. All the reports indicate preparations for openations on a large scale. When the ations on a large scale. When the arm by both helligerents. The British blow will come and where it will fell, were taking every measure to gain the upper hand definitely, it was indicatin by the military

Important Troop Movements PATRICK'S DAY PARADE-REV. the northern part of the front. The

innes brisk. Paris last night reported the regaining of all the trenches the Germans had taken on the commanding hill 185 in the region of Malson de Champagne. Today's French war office bulletin announced the complete counter attack here, the French retaining all their positions.

WITH AMERICAN

liner Folio, with one American on board, was reported to the state department today in a preliminary despatch from Consul Frost at Queentown as follows:

cown as follows:

"Cunard non-passenger Folio sunk
off Waterford tenth. Survivors landded Dungarron. Sole American,
boat's surgeon, W. J. Core, Nashville,
Tenn., saved, uninjured."

NEW YORK, March 13.—The Folio-left New York, Feb. 28, bound for Bristol. She was a vessel of 60% tons gross, originally the Italian liner Principe di Piemonte. Later she was

NEW BEDFORD LAWYER IN POLITICAL FIGHT CASE SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

NEW BEDFORD. Mar. 13.—Former City Sollcitor Henry E. Woodward was attacked and seriously wounded in his law office late last night. The police responding early today to a telephone call from the lawyer found him stretched on the floor of blood. He was able only to say that he had been assaulted by someone whom he did not recognize before he tapsed into unconsclousness.

Woodward was to have appeared in court today in a continuation of ligation involving Mayor Charles S. Ashley, former Mayor Edward R. Hathaway and William T. Caswell, the license commissioner who recently was removed by Ashley. A political fight of much bitterness brought the parties into court when Caswell field a petition for reinstatement alleging that his removal was illegal, Hathaway who appointed Caswell, intervened asking the court for a writ of prohibition against Mayor Ashley to the removal of the mayor under the corrupt practices act.

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MAN WHO SHOT UP COFFEE HOUSE SENTENCED

ing in a Suffolk street cone house on the night of Feb. 24 was cleared up at this morning's session of the police court, when Gregorios Limnios, a resident of this city, who was arrested in Lynn a few days ago, was ordered continued to page nine

mystery surrounding the shoot-prommitted to the shouse of correction

Plans for the erection of the new approximately \$550.000. It is expected plant of the Costikyan Carpet Co. in this city have been completed and unless something unforceseen happens the Company will employ several hundred men and women in the manufaction of the Company will start work on the erection of two large buildings in Middless sinking of the Cunard non-passenger to the large buildings in Middless street at the city line as soon as the frost is out of the ground. The buildings will be of briek, 200 the buildings will be of briek, 200 the buildings will be of briek. 200 the company was recently incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts the city line as soon as the company was recently incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts the city line as soon as the company was recently incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts the city line as soon as the company was recently incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts the city line as soon as the company was recently incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts the city line as soon as the company was recently incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts the city line as soon as the company was recently incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts the city line as soon as the company was recently incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts the city line as soon as the company was recently the company was recently the company was recently the company was r

TREATY WITH COLOMBIA BOSTON POST WINS IN IS APPROVED \$50,000 LIBEL SUIT

bought by the Franciscon line and renamed the Pincipello. The Cunarid line bought her and changed the name to the Folio. ate foreign relations committee today A. WATSON, MEMBER OF BOSTON approved in modified form the .teaty States will pay that republic \$25,000,000 for the partition of Panama. It will be favor of the Post Publishing Co. was

> 1 ARROWDALE PRISONERS to the state department today which address by Watson in which he was bore the date of March 12.
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WASHINGTON, March 13.-The sen- THE SUIT WAS BROUGHT BY JAMES

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THE LATE TORNADO

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The month of March always brings disagreeable wind and it is especially so when it blows from the wrong direction. A certain firm advertised the installation of a sterilizer, recently, and claimed it to be the first sanitary one in Lowell. We do not believe in blowing, not even in the mouth of March, but when our sanitary conditions are at stake among the few who might happen to be on the path of this late tormade, we will simply mention that we have been equipped with the most up-to-date sterilizers known to the profession ever sluce we opened our new store for business. Therefore we do not follow, as our breezy competitor claims, and remember that we never claim that they are following us, because we are going too fast for them.

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TELEPHONE CO.'S GROWTH WIRELESS SPANS CONTINENT

provided sary funds have been provided through the new financing arranged

President Vail points out that the

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They liven your liver and bowels and clear your complexion.

headachy, bilious Don't stay with breath bad and stomach sour.

Get a 10-cent box now.

Tonight sure! Take Cascarets and enjey the nicest, gentlest liver and howel cleansing you ever experienced. Cascarets will liven your liver and clean your thirty feet of bowels without griping. You will, wake upfeeling grand. Your head will be clear, breath right, tongue clean, stomach sweet, eyes bright, step elastic and complexion rosy—they're wonderful. Get a 10-cent box now at any drug store. Mothers can safely give a whole Cascaret to children any time when cross, feverish, it is any time when cross, feverish, it is nongue coated or constipated on the called them into service for duty on called them into service for duty on

able money savings in the following:

as follows:--

As last year was the banner year in the telephone service, the annual report of the American Telephone & Telephone to cover the wear and tear and obso-lescence of plant accruing during the year. This means that whenever a plant has to be abandoned, a sufficient reserve has been accumulated to cov-er the cost of reproduction.

The Bell System paid out late in the year nearly \$5,000,000 in special com-pensation to its employes to cover the abnormal work that they were re-covered to do and as assistance in

pensation to its employes to covor the abnormal work that they were required to do and as assistance in meeting increased living expenses. The gross receipts from the long distance service last year exceeded the gross revenues derived during the first 16 years of long distance service. Twenty-four new buildings to be used as ecural offices were planned by the company. These when completed and properly equipped will represent a total expenditure of \$22,000,000.

The policy of the companies to obtain extra revenue from the normally non-earning equipment that was suddenly brought into use by the extraordinary business of last year accounts for the sharp rise in the ratio of net carnings to plant and other as-

counts for the sharp rise in the fatto of not carnings to plant and other as-sets. These stood last year at 6.17 per gent, as against 5.54 per cent, in 1915. President Vail points out that this in-crease was not normal, being largely due to the sudden increase in demands

Lowell, Tuesday, March 13, 1917

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from your rugs and carpets, thus ensuring a longer wear. All

grit is removed by the suction of the vacuum without raising any

A hand machine; will absolutely remove the dirk and dust

One of the most complete assortments shown in New England. Now at special low prices, having been purchased as close-outs. We shall be unable to duplicate these at such low prices. Filet Nets, Leaver Lace, Points and Brussel Net white, ivory, beige-30-in, paneling to 54-in, wide nets for all

You will save one-third on all these carpetings.

kinds of vestibule work, short or long glass cortains.

Each eup a delicious delight: That appetite-creating aroma--that's the great thing about Fletcher's Coffee Aren't you missing something? You try Fletcher's tomorrow. Your grocer sells FLETCHER'S, 35c the pound in tins or bags. E. L. Fletcher Co., Boston

Communication Between Cities

The facilities of the company have been so largely improved as to virtually place the cities in the United States of over 50,000 inhabitants without speaking communication of cached by the further adoption of other and within the reach of extrations distance service. In referring to the company's experiments in wireless talephoning. President Vail gives an interesting description of a mobilization of communication forces conducted by the staff of the company at the requisit of the accretary of the may and the company at the requisit of the accretary of the may the first of the accretary of the may and the communication between the navy department at Washington and the navy spandoned all other forms of communication between the navy department at Washington and the navy yards and may stations in the gentium of the control of may state bodies, in the effort to forward to communication forces conducted by the staff of the company at the requisit of the accretary of the may and by the holders of its outstanting securities the put annual cost that property, as would be the interest return on high-grade railroad or industrial bonds. This return is far less than the legal interest rate of any state.

Earnings and Stockholders

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During this period it utilized the Bell system for telephone and telegraph communication by whre with all of the moval forces in that territory. During this mebilization, the navaloticers and telephone or chiefers and telephone or delegraph communication with any point involved. The secretary of the navalotic formand talked with the commanding officer at all of the naval stations on the Pacific coast from Bremerlon, Weblington, to Son Diego, California, The total gross income was \$70,335.

phony was also made. The transmis-sion was by wire to the wireless sta-tions, where it was automatically transferred to wireless apparatus. The

the Mexican border. Full pay was granted for the first three months and thereafter full pay less the amount received for military service.

The company's engineers have decreated much evider much evider.

separated from the rest of transferred to wireless apparatus. The proof size this showed at report gives this very interesting epi-aide.

"The secretary of the havy seated at his desk in the department in Washington talked with Capatan Chandler on board the battleship New Hampshire at Hampton Reads.

"Their orders given to him by the secretary of the navy and Admiral Benson, the captain of the New Hampshire proceeded out to set as far as the Southern drill grounds and returned. The interest of Southern drill grounds and returned. The atmospheric electrical conditions being very favorable, the talking to and from the ship was 10 loud and distinct that Capatan Benn-it, in command at the Mare Island navy yard on the loads of less than 10 shares much hand at the Mare Island navy yard on the loads of less than 10 shares of shares of less than 10 shares much hand shares of shareholders, there being more than death.

RELIEVES SERIOUS CÂSE OF CHRONIC CONSTIPATION

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin Corrects Condition That Seemed Hopeless.

After suffering from thronic constipation until she was so run down she was unable to do any land of work, Miss II. A. Frees, 200 Adams St., Dayton, Ohio, obtained a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and used it with such granifying results that she continued the treatment and has written to Dr. Caldwell that her condition is again normal, and that she wants to recommend Syrup Pepsin to everyone who suffers with constinution.



Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin, genide in its action and free from grining or other pain or discomfort. It contains no opiate or mirrottle dring, and, while acting reachily on the most stubhorn case of macrive bowels, is absolutely safe for the finitest babe, so that it is for the finitest babe, so that it is the ideal family because on the policy of the policy of the ideal family because on the policy of the policy of the ideal family because on the policy of the

THOUSANDS STOLEN AT SO. STATION, BOSTON

\$100,000 IN JEWELRY AND GEMS TAKEN IN TWO MONTHS-SYS-TEM OF "CHECK SWAPPING"

BOSTON, March 13.—Thousands of dollars worth of jewelry and precious stones have been stolen from the baggage room of the South station within the past two months. gage from of the Soulh station within the past two months, it was revealed last night, when investigators working on the case reluctantly admitted that the latest theft was that of a trunk containing \$50,000 worth of samples, which the robbers got away with Sun-day night.

which the robbers got away with Sunday night.

Morels Lewis, a representative of David Ulman & Co., \$0 Maiden lane. New York, admitted to a reporter at the Parker House last night that he was the victim of the \$50,000 robbery. The method of the thieves has been as simple as it was clever. Somewhere between New York and Boston they have merely changed the checks: on trunks in the baggage car. Then when the rightful owner of a trunkful of valuable samples presented his baggage check at the South station, he would receive only a carefully prepared dummy trunk, the thieves having in the meantime claimed the real sample case immediately after the arrival of case immediately after the arrival of

the train, Harry Murray, assistant superintendent of the Pinkerton agency, told a reporter last night that these robberies had been going on for about two months. He estimated the value of the loot secured by the bagging this ves at \$100,000. Another authority stated that at least \$125,000 worth has been stolen.

stolen.

Superintendent Daniel T. Green of the Pinkerton agency is now in Maine, and it is understood that he has traced some of the loot to Bangor and Lewiston. Another clue has led to Providence. Among the suspects is a Boston cavital deliver.

ton taxicab driver.

Mr. Lewis, who is a member of the firm of David Ullman & Company, the latest robbery victim, was at the Par-ker House awaiting word of develop-ments from the police and the Pinker-

ton men.
"This thing is so big that I don't be-Here they can get away with it," he told a reporter. "Further than that, I must decline to talk."

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

DR, BABCOCK SHOWS BEAUTIFUL PICTURES TAKEN IN NATURE'S DREAMLAND

Delightful glimpses of Japan, its graduates glorious traditions and its religion, graduates which have been tensciously adhered ment serving ment serving the serving transfer of the serving transfer brough centuries, were Middlesex Women's Club yesterday afternoon in an illustrated lecture given by Clinton Le Roy Bab-cock, Ph. D., provident of the Univer-Travel bureau.

sity Travel bureau.

Og. Baboock's becture subject was, "Japan, the Land of the Picturesque," and indeed it is a country of woulfons beauty and incomphensible customs. But with all its seeming impossible boliefs, Japan is highly civilized and modern. The Japanese student knows much more of the history of our coun-try than we know of Japan

Beautiful bits of countryside, tamoushrines and temples, including the shrine at Niko; groves and lanes of cryptomeria trees, which rival in size the huge Redwood trees of California: gardens and other entrancing spots were among the pictures shown by Dr. Babenek during his intensely interest-

For instance—for a person to reachewspaper or the simpler forms

a Japanese home were particularly in-teresting, especially those showing the constons which are rigidly carried out every Saturday morning. All next week in the serving of afternoon tos. The structure of a dispense house was clearly shows, how the people have solved the earthquake problem by building their house was rather than on solld foundations. The theory is that, if an earthquake comes cand they are used common in Japan of the clubby posts and deposited on the ground intact, whereas, it the foundations were of mesonry the centre building might well in counsider. building might well to crumbled.

THE U. S. FOREST SERVICE

WASHINGTON, March 15.—A comparatively little known but valuable tree most often called slash pine is fast tenhoring longled pine in many service. In some respects this tree is considered a better tree than longleat. Its growth, according to the foresters, it more rapid and its yield of turpentine larger, which the wood is said to be the larvest, hardest and strongest conference wood grown in the country. The term, 'slash pine," is is explained, is popularly applied to several southern pines, notably the lobbody, with which the true slash pine is often consused because of its close recemblance. The slash pine is also some inness called "Cuban," 'sweamp" or "she" pine.

"The chief causer for the rapid spread of the tree are it, frequent and abundant seed production, very raining growth, ability to endure the shade of other trees and its frequent and abundant seed production, very raining growth, ability to endure the shade of other trees and its endaged to grow the shade of other trees and its requestly to adapt.

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PIANOS That Stand

There are any number of Pianos that look well and sound fairly well-AT THE START. You can buy cheap Pianos that do that, but a piano should be made to last a lifetime.

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vears the trees should be in good condition for back-cupping and should produce even larger financial returns. By using the improved methods of turnentining advocated by the forest service, the foresters say that such a stand could be turpentined for a longer period of years instead of the three or four years under the crude methods now generally employed.

It is pointed out that the yellow plue lands of the south furnish by far the tulk of the naval stores of the world and that the supply is steadily decreasing as these lands are denuded of their restocking. Secause such high returns are possible from stash pine, the expers

restorking. Because sear hish references are possible from slash pine, the experse believe that the tree should be encouraged to come in on the cut-over land of the south with a view to porpotuating the navel stores industry.

DEVELOP MOUNTAIN LAND

BEREA. Ky., March.-in view of the ood shortage throughout the country Berea college, in the great mountain region of the south, is making a spe cial effort to develop the surrounding mountain land. Berea's chief endeavor

is being made through a two-year course in mountain agriculture, one graduates of which are proving the best "farm demonstrators" in government service The educational work which Beres is

The educational work which Beres is doing along this line is probably unique among college activities. According to President Frest, the region is not naturally one to be thought of for great supplies. He says, "Perhaps not more than one-fourth of its area can ever be plowed. But as a source of food, the region must be cultivated. It is the man who has poor land who needs agricultural instruction most." needs agricultural instruction most.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

LADIES MIGHT

Lurge Crowd Spent Enjoyable Eventor at Itoilaway-Skatlag Bears Here Next Weck The Ladies' mght beld at the Rolls

way rink on Hurd street last eveniathe season.. The plan of permitting the ladies of the city to skate free of newspaper or the support to the support of the support to the supp mid-week parties will be held at its mames of the world's twelve greatest generals, the name, of Washington and Grant would be in the list, showing how well they have progressed in their analysis of America.

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THE CONSTITUTIONAL

CANDIDATES TO BE VOTED FOR

Special to The Sun STATE HOUSE, Boston, March 13.-

The official list of candidates for the constitutional convention to be voted for in the city of Lowell and in the neighboring towns, in the order of their appearance on the ballot, is an extensi

5th Congressional District

(Four to be elected, no primary.), Chester W. Clark, Wilmington, John W. Daly, Lowell, Edward Fisher, Westford. Hamlet S. Greenwood, Lowell, James Wilson Grimes, Reading, H. Harding Hale, Hudson, William Odlin, Andover.

11th Middlesex Rep. District (One to be elected; no primary.); Edward J. Robbins, Chelmsford.

14th Middlesex Rep. District (Lowell (Four to be nominated at primary wo to be elected.)

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18th Middlesex Rep. District (Lowerly (Six to be nominated at primary, three to be elected.) Smith J. Adams, Il Gübrido torrace, William J. Carroll, 83 E st. Henry V. Charbonneau, 980 3toody at, Oscar C. Dewel, 1981 Middlesex at, David Dickson, 142 Smith st. Abraham S. Goldman, 256 Branch st. Charles T. Killpartrick, 27 Maryland av.

John C. Leggat, 640 Broadway.

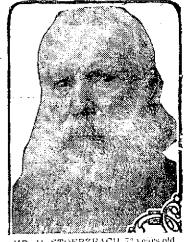
Henry J. Thompson, 87 West 4th st. William H. Wilson, 811 Westford st. (6th Middlesex Rep. District (Lowell) Two to be nominated at primary ne to be elected.)
William J. McCluskey, 40 Union St.
John J. O'Connell, 61 Newhall at.
Frank P. White, 940 Contral St.

7th Middlesex Rep. District

(Two to be nominated at primary, ne to be elected.) Maurice A. Buck, Billerica. Warren W. Fox, Dracut. John W. Hathaway, Wilmington, Charles H. Williams, Billerica.

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Quarter of a contury ago an attempt was made to annex the city of Cambridge to Boston, but after several lively hearings the project fell through and Cambridge is still a city in its own right and the county seat of Middlesex county. Lowell was much interested in the plan because in the county seat and principal city of the county seat and principal city of the county. The old Sun had the follow-ling mention of the matter:

"A hearing was held at the state house, Wednesday on the proposed arrangement of Cambridge to Boston. Many Lowell gentlemen, including Secretary Smith of the board of trade, Col. James W. Bennett, Hon. John J. Donovan, J. L. Chalifoux and Representative Bartlett were present to favor amexation, but there was a formidable array of remonstrants."

"The Cambridge postofice today comes under the Boston office but in no other way are the two cities affiliated.

Old Time Polo Player

Old timer will pleasantly recall the late Billy Hill, Lowell's crack poloplayer of days gone by whose death home team. The basketball players of today are practically all new faces, barring perhaps Bucky Lew, who broke into the game at about the time that it passed out before. As a worthy successor to Aibie Allard, we now have Jimmle Grant, a product of the Y.M.C.A. who is nephene the classicst hasharwho is perhaps the classiest basket shooter in the city at the presen

St. Patrick's Day Weather

Quarter of a century ago the Irish nd French societies held a manster

ning, and the attendance of youthful solders and spectators was large. The dress parade and competitive company drill were loudly applanded. The judges were Capt. Bean, Capt. Lull and Lieut. Greig, and according to their finding the prize went to Company B. The officers of the battalion and companies are as follows: Major Donald G. Campbell: adjutant, Harry G. Pollard: quartermaster-sergeant, J. P. Wright: sergeant-major, Henry B. Boulger: drum-Bergeant, F. S. Kingsbury, Company A. William A. Duncan: 1st lieutenant, C. A. Martin: 28 lieutenant, F. J. Campbell. Company B.—Captain, G. C. Pierce: 1st lioutenant, G. H. Spaulding; 2d lieutenant, F. J. Connors. Company C.—Captain, C. A. Page; 1st lieutenant, L. G. Hunton. Company D.—Captain, H. E. Pickering; 1st lieutenant, H. W. Chough: 2d lieutenant, A. S. Howard. The drill was followed by dancing to the music of the American orchestra. Among the out-of-town military guests present were Major Sanderson. Adjt. Polley, Capt. Chase. Capt. Tent, Lieut. Tenney, Lieut. Deneen, Sergt-Maj. Foss and Corp. Clifford of Chelsea; Maj. Sweetsir of Wakefield; Capl. Roberts, of Andover; Lis. Cox and Baker of Manchester and Capt. Dana of Billerica.

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They Were Increasing Them Them Says The Sun of quarter of a century ago made their great hits. At that time Keith and Bachelder had a dime museum with a curlo hall and a small stage rhow almost next door to the Bijou. where Charles hotel now stands. Boston old-timers will recall Keith and Eachelder's little museum with the "living head," an optical illusion, in the front of the theatre, to attract the attention of the passing the salaries of several clerks. Clerk Stephen J. Kirby, of the assessors of the Bijou. Where Charles have any sold that time front of the theatre, to attract the attention of the passing and Clerk William J. Roardon, from a look is 1200; Clerk Sullivan of the basis these days is that Zeke Lohman has beholded up at Mariin, Texas, and that Saubher Greenbalge is batting for Si100; Clerk Sullivan of the reasurer's solo; is heard as to whether or not we are solide, from \$700 to \$1200, and Clerk Foote, of the same office a raise of \$2 per week. Assistant City Clerk Medical Sullivan of the Cartridge shop, but nothing is heard as to whether or not we are soing to have any good baseball in their own plumbing bills might be life.

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Interest Now Centres in Whether His Successor Can be Elected Before Opening of Extra Session of Congress-New Primary Law May Stand in the Way

death yesterday of Hon. Cyrus A. Sulloway; successor major parties held a monster parade on St. Patrick's day and they had a day that was "clear, calm and agreeable" as the old Sun described in The weather prophets were somewhat mislaken for they predicted a heavy fall of snow for St. Futrick's day. As good fortune would have the corm held has the corn bed had been the co death yesterday of Hon. Cyrus A. Sulloway, republican, member of congress

Special to The Sun
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auditor's office was voted \$1 more per

said to be working upon a small intereity league, while in all probability the South Ends Lawrence Mfg. Kimbal's and the other semi-pro teams will be in the game again. This time of Neir, quarter of a century ago, the old Sun began to talk baseball, and announced the formation of the celebrated South End team as follows:

"The South End ream has origanized for the season as follows: G. Keddy.

for Past day came carry and marked the opening of outdoor sports. The date was too early in fact for baseboll, and the fans were well pleased when Fast day was abandoned and Patriots day substituted.
The old Sun also tells us the follow

ing:
"The Mathews have cancelled the game they had intended to play with the Haverhills on hast day and will go to Manchester instead. Hoche and Flym, will be the battery for the

son, encoses with account main it. to Frank K. Foster and Samuel Gompers. Foley & Co., 2843 Sheffleld ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your manne and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tm Compound, for bronchial and la grippe coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Fills, for lame back, weak kidneys, rheumatism, bladder troubles; and Foley Cathartie Tablets, a wholesome and theroughly cleansing cathartic for constipation, billousness, headache and sluggish bowels. You can try these three local world of sport local a red hot excellent remedies for only 5c. Falls & Horkinshaw. 418 Midllesex St., Moody's Drug Store, 391 Central St.

work on the Manchester, N. H., team this season." Jack Roche was some twirler in days

week."

A Lowell Acrobat

Says The Sun of quarter of a century ago:

"Joseph Donnelly, Jr., who came to Lowell to attend the funeral of his father, the late Joseph Donnelly, is known in theatrical circles as Joseph Argo, of Argo and Lee, acrobats and hand balancers. He had recently been playing at the Bijou theatre, in Boston, and started Wednesday evening to fill an engagement in New York."

Joseph Donnelly, "Argo," was one of the country's noted acrobats of some playing at the Bijou theatre, in Boston, and is a brother of "Jack" bonnelly, of baseball fame. The Bijou theatre, referred to, is now Keith's theatre, referred to, is now Keith's theatre, referred to, is now Keith's theatre, referred to is now Keith's theatre, the Bijou theatre opened over quarter of a century ago as the home and the famous Boston (deal Opera company, with Zelie De Lussan, Tom Karl and the other tavorites of quarter of a century ago made their great hits. At that time Keith and Bacholder had a dime museum with a curlo hall and a small stage chow almost next door to the Bijou, where Carl's hotel now the bags should be played." After that he was a bigger man in Nashua than Gene Gokey, Nashua's celebrated licher.

Says the old Sun:

Kand still another:

"Billy MeQuirk of the Mathews, formerly of the Mathews, for the Joseph Pop Leam." He was noffer from the Tavomit, for the Mashua where he proceeded to show he was noffer from the Tavomit, for the Mashua where he proceeded to show he was no file and in his disgust dured by the was playing third bas much "beeing" over the manner i

Some men after an inspection of their own piumbing bills might be willing to give the strangers the bear-at of the doubt, and assume that they

The South End team has organized for the season as follows: G. Keddy, captain: T. Fouldy, J. Ball, T. Farrell, J. Wynne, W. Lawier, M. Kane, J. Cuff, W. Curtin, S. Quinn and T. Conley, F. Kane was elected manager. They will open the season April 2, when they will cross bats with the Burkes."

H. Will be noted that they opened pretty early in the year in those days, and one of the biggest they will cross bats with the Burkes."

Gompleys the season April 2, when they will cross bats with the year of the nine hour day at which the principal speaker was Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. The meeting which crowded Huntington hall was the street and the season as follows: Flynn will be the battery for the Mathews."

And hero's another one:
"Roche and Flynn of the Mathews are being sought to do the battery of the battery of the BLOONTIPATION — HEAD ACHES—BILIOUSNESS

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Big Labor Demonstration

Whittaker's favorite sport was been more mentioned with the labor movement in Lowell, quarter of a century ago, nevertheless there were some big labor demonstrations in the was stated was an action of the biggest ever held was a demonstration in favor of the nine hour day at which the principal roots. The meeting was to be played with the fall was also meeting to the principal roots and he was on the played and invariably he'd take it in. But one good English preceded by a big street parade, and the greatest enthusians as we redenced both along the was evidenced both along the hour of whith the fall will have the parade and the greatest enthusians as we seed both along the hours of the parade and bis chief officers were Andrew Shannon of the building laborer, with the following laborer, with the following laborer, which we hall. Mr. William Rafferty was child marked of the parade and since and that of Michael the parade and several manners, with the following of the parade and since and that of Michael the parade and several manners, with the following laborary to be parade with the following of the parade and several manners with the following the parade and several manners with the following the parade and several manners with the following the parade and almass Sullivan, of the woolen spinners, with the following laborary took page on the following addist Amos Neudall, Frank Warren, Thomas Woods, Alex, Ray, J. McCahery, John Ring, J. Hansbury, J. McCahery, John Ring, J. Hansb

Bathe parts with hot water first, then rub in plenty of the liniment. It will stop

the pain and reduce the swelling at once.

MINARD'S

Although an Englishman by birth and hard-earned money, but it didn't coase the United States, China and Japan is Although an Englishman of cricket, him to I so interest in the game, and in its infancy, but it is growing daily "Tom" Whittaker's favorite sport was whenever his duties the considerable with the co

Japan's attitude towards the new American enterprises in China and the renewed efforts of Japanese bankers to entrench themselves more thoroughly through loans of various sorts are widely discussed in the Chinese press as well as in parliament. The follow-

as well as in parliament. The following statement from the Peking Daily News is representative of the view generally taken by the Chinese press: "At Tokio the belief prevails that Japan will continue her endeavor to increase her political influence in China. The Japanese business men are continually changed." andly chamoring for a political ascen-dency that will not be so abrupt as to endanger peace. What they want is a thorough economic conquest of the neighboring republic.

"The readiness with which the Chin-ese recently granted American capital-ists the concession to build a long rail-

ists the concession to build a long rail-road and their hesitation in making road and their hesitation in making contracts with the Japanese have awakened the Japanese to the fact that ascendency in China, to be successful, must be accompanied by some measure of trust and confidence. The Japanese of trust and confidence. must be accompanied by some measure of trust and confidence. The Japanese have tricked the Chinese so much that the Chinese have lost all confidence in their neighbors, both politically and commercially.

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saling dates, the equipment put aboard by the navy, the personnel supplied to handle the guns or anything that might be of the slightest value to an enemy. It was said officially, however, that no conflict of jurisdiction between the ship master and the gun crews would arise.

SEEKS DETAILS IN "SECOND JOAN OF ARC" CASE-PARIS CLERGY

ROME, via Paris, March 13.—The Vatteen is taking a great interest in the reported visions of Mile. Perchand and the command she is supposed to have received instructing her to lead the French armies to victory. A report already has been received from the clergy in Paris and further details are being asked of the archbishopric there.

Mile. Perchand. 26 years of age, daughter of a farmer of the department of the department

Mile. Perchaud. 26 years of age, daughter of a farmer of the department of Lavendee, has stirred the imagination of the French by her declaration that, like Joan of Arc, she had seen visions and heard voices commanding her to guide the armies of France to victory. At present Mile, Ferchaud is living in a Paris boarding house conducted by nuns.

INTER MOUNTAIN RATES CASES WASHINGTON, March 12.—The interstate commerce commission has placed before all railroads concerned praced before all rainous concerned proposals looking to the permanent so-lution of the Inter-Mountain rate cases. The plan provides for the abo-lation of preferential rates in exist-ence for many years on many articles of west bound trans-continental freight to Pacific coast ports. Existing rates on a wide range of



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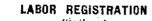
The union will meet tomorrow night to consider the offer of the International Mercantile Marine, owners of the American line, of a 50 per cent wage bonus. The union has demanded a 75

commodities from eastern cities to Pa-cific coast ports are found unreason-ably low and adjustment would be ef-fected under the proposed plan by raising through rates and prescribing rates to intermediate

ANOTHER

quoted at par III New 100%. The sorrows and bazards of the war came, and relay on money has depreclated thereby more than 30 per cent.
"Already there are nations seeking to occupy the place in Italy held before the war by Germany. Among these are said to be the Entited States. We welcome commercial relations with the Enited States. We are already a large luyer of her goods. But if the United States which are already with us, would it not be better to show her interest, substantially?
"Undoubtedly, we are suffering from the old time-worn system of international oxchange which permits of fortunes being made through speculation. What we need and what the world needs is an international chamber of compensation, which I have proposed

Inceds is an infernational chainber of compensation, which I have proposed many times, the latest time being at Paris last year, the operation of which would be a great peaceful bond sustained by honest, recliprocal interests. "Europe just now has too much paper money while the United States has too much gold. The United States has too much gold. The United States not your should had will have to restore per money while the United States has too much gold. The limited States has too much gold. The limited States has too much gold. The limited States has too such gold to the countries which suffer from the lack of It, and the shoner she freshness if the sooner will she amelionate the crisic which always comes to a guest the crisic which always comes to a guest the crisic which always comes to a guest think? Not one of the force which it off with the fingers.



Howe, members of the waterways commission, appeared before the council and talked at length on the protection of the city streams and

of the city streams and urged action on the part of the council.

The council convened at 10 o'clock. The council convened at 10 o'clock. Mr. Morse coming in a moment later. A hearing was given the N. E. T. & T. Co. on its petitions for the crection of poles in West Sixth and Dalton streets. The petitions were referred.

John Cunningham, representing his mother, who owns property at Boylston and Rogers streets, part of which was seized by the city three years ago when

WASHINGTON, March 13—Complete and definite instructions to the "armed guards" to be placed aboard American merchant craft bound through the German yulmarine zones have been completed by the navy department and approved by Secretary Lansing. They will be forwarded to the may personnel aboard the merchant craft whenever the ships which are to be armed and surface and the ships which are to be armed and guarded against submarines have revealed a possible shortage of American sallors. It is understood that the American line, none of whose passency vessels has sailed to Bell are the beginning of the Grund that the armed guard on the work of the sum of \$200 was a fair award as the best part of the lawn same are not to broadcast the orders generally through the navy department is making every effort to suppress all information regarding armed ships. Such as sailing dates, the equipment put aboard by the navy, the personnels where anything that might be of the slightest value to an error of the lawn of \$200 was a fair award as the best part of the lawn supplied by the union of American certains ships to the definition of the lawn of \$200 was not to the lawn of \$200 was not to the passenge and the sum of \$20

ferred.

Margaret McNamara and Louise B.
Woods filed claims for personal injuries and Mrs. Ellen Kelly, through counsel, Charles A. Donahue, asked for a hearing on her claim for personal injuries sustained in a fall in Pond street last. December: The hearing was set for year. Tuesday, morning at 14

last December. The hearing was set for next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

The N. E. T. & T. Co. asked for permission to erect and maintain two poles in Cross street, six poles in Whitney avenue and one pole in Boisvert street. The L.E.L. Corp. asked for permission to erect two poles in Crowley street. A hearing was set for March 27, at 10 a. m.

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SILK SKIRTS

mission to erect two pages in street. A hearing was set for March 27, at 10 a.m.

Edward White was elected a weightor of coal and hay.

The mayor read a letter from John F. Meehan, marshal of the St. Patrick's day parade. inviting the council to review the parade. Mr. Morse moved that the out-of-town guests be enterpolar to the council to the council to the council to the council to a sufficient with the council to re-

Market

that the out-of-town guests be entertained on that day and that a sufficient sum of money be taken from
the commissioners' fund for that purpose. It was so voted.

The Donovan Harness Co. filed a
ciaim amounting to \$1778.97 for alleged
damages to its store, resulting from
a water pipe leak in Palmer street.

Labor Registration

and that it was high time for a show
down on the whole matter.

Mr. Palmer asked the council to request the Locks and Canals to have
representatives present at a hearing on
the proper safeguarding of the canal
in Front street and in the rear of
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WASHINGTON, March 12.—President so-sale of the cold from which has seed of the cold from which has been the council about two weeks ally improving. The labors was called to the will be continued and that the cold from the cold f

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William D. Regan, City Solicitor After the reading of the opinion, the council adjourned till Priday evening at 745 o'clock.

GEOLOGICAL EXPEDITION

It doesn't even irretate the surrounding skin.

Hird corns, sall corns, or corns between the toos, also bendered calluses on bottom of feel shrivel up and fail off without burting a particle. It is almost condeal. Errectine is a scientific compound made from other, says a well-known dragelst here, and the gendered called the compounding the genuine is always sold in these little bottles packed in a round, wood.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

VERDICT BETURNED AGAINST DR. LEMUEL F. NOBLE-NOT GUILTY OF CONSPIRACY

BOSTON, March 13 .- Guilty on 96 counts was the verdict returned at 4.35 o'clack pesterday afternoon by a jury



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BOSTON, March 13,—Officers of the principal railroads in New England re-ported today that their lines had been relieved of virtually all freight conrelieved of virtually all freight congestion. Embargoes, increased demurgage rates and other restrictions together with the co-operation of shippers and consignees, have made it possible, they said, to handle expeditiously all cars accepted by their lines. The daily average of freight cars on the New York, New Haven & Hartford, the Boston & Maine, and the Boston & Albany roads is nearly 190,000. The New Haven and the Boston & Bosto Hartford, the Boston & Maine, and the Boston & Abany roads is nearly 100,000. The New Haven and the Boston & Maine report that they are delivering more ears to other lines than are received at their connections, while a Boston & Albany statement indicates that its incoming and outgoing traffic is about even.

ing traffic is about even.

No crobargoes have been placed by these lines on foodstuffs, livestock, coal, tumber, building materials, agricultural machinery and other necessities for use in New England. While the roads are handicapped to some extent by a lack of cars, freight department officials said the situation in general has improved greatly within

partment officials said the situation in general has improved greatly within the past few weeks. TERRY MARTIN BEATEN BY JACK WOLFE (trace and Florence, who recently earne from London, England, are stell are attractions. They are wonderful workers and deserve every bit of appliance they receive. Muric Morey, who appears in the fishing song, is a very elever girl with a wonderful personality. She proved a very magnet yesterday and her audit or scheered her to the cehe. Alice Wallacu is also worthy of credit for the work which she does. She has a specialty which is peculiar to itself and one which merits appliance.

BY ACK WOLFE

BATTISIONE Me. Struck 13—"Forty Martin. Now England Bushian weight was outposited by Jock Wolfe of Battisian Weigh

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who plays the bass horn. Martinetti and Sylvester do a good acrobatic act, triliping over chairs and tables being their principle pestine. Natalic Morgan has a sweet voice and sings a number of pleasing numbers, while Ncher and Kappel whirl and pivot on ballar states.

refer and Kapper which and proof on roller skates.

The Pathe News shows many inter-esting pictures, many of which are right here in our own New England. Trekets for the remainder of the week may be obtained in advance at the box office. Phone 28.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Mike Sacks, that clever comedian, who is with the Marcus Musical Comedy Co., at the Academy of Musicalismeek, kept a packed house convulsed with laughter last night. Mike is a whole show in himself, one great big scream from the time he appears on the stage until he leaves and he is surrounded by several cher good comedians and a chorus, the like of which has not been seen in this city for

edulis and a crown, and a constant as not been seen in this city for years.

Dave Harris, who spent the greater part of his life in this city, is there with the laugh provoking material as is Bob Alexander. Jack Clary is a mirth maker and Charles Abbatte is all to the merry. One of the features of the show is the big chorus, there being 20 girls in all.

Beatrice Miller is a graceful dancer and is possessed of a good voice. Marie Gerard, the littlest girl who makes the bit hit, is a wonderful performer and her acrobatic dancing begans description.

The Keene sisters, Evelyn, Elsie, Grace and Florence, who recently tame from London, England, are stellar attractions. They are wonderful lar attractions.

for the remainder of the week.

PLAYHOUSE

LOWELL

WOMAN CONES

BACK

The exceptionally five Lenten play. The first play will be repeated twice daily at 215, 715 and 815 b.m. The first play to the week.

PLAYHOUSE

The exceptionally five Lenten play. The life of Our Saviour' is being shown at the new Flayhouse three times daily at 215, 715 and 815 b.m. The first play is not being shown at the new sen it. The graph direct upon this earth has been thoroughly appreciated and enjoyed by audience who have sen it. The graph is play shows the complete life of the work of Chiral showing all the criterion will be streamed with the Passion play. It is not the first play is not to be confused with the Passion play. It is not the read of the first play is not to be confused with the Passion play. It is not the read of the first play is not to be confused with the Passion play. It is not the read of the first play is not to be confused with the Passion play. It is not the read of the first play is not to be confused with the Passion play. It is not the read of the first play is not to be confused with the Passion play. It is not the read of the first play is not to be confused with the Passion play. It is not the read of the first play is not to be confused with the Passion play. It is not the read of the first play is not to be confused with the Passion play. It is not the read of the first play is not to be confused with the Passion play. It deals with the Passion play. It is not the Passion play is not to be confused with the Passion play. It is not the Passion play. It is not the Passion play. It is not the Passion play is not to be confused with the Passion play. It is not the Passion play is not to be confused with the Passion play. It is not the Passion play is not to be confused with the Passion play. It is not the Passion play is not to be confused with the Passion



GUY BATES POST AND THAIS LAWTON IN "THE MASQUERADER."

Richard Walton Tully's production of "The Masquerador," with Guy Bates Post in the stellar part will enter uptom its third week at the Plymouth Theatre. Boston, next Monday evening. Theatre, Boston, next Monday evening. Theatre, Boston, next Monday evening. Theatre, Boston, next Monday evening. The Boston, next Monday evening. The steep Post has, through the creation of very distinctive characters, through recent years proved himself through recent years proved himself was exotic, colorful and imbued with romance, and he is to return to us in a character, or rather characters, for he plays a dual role, in decided contrast with that poet and philosophet. In "The Masquerador" Mr. Post is supported by a superblest of his great talent as an actor. "The Masquerador" was written by Kathorine Cocil Thurston and found a large public favor in book form. It is a fascinating story and deals with two men alike in personal appearance, but THE PLYMOUTH THEATRE, HOSTON essentially different in their mental

imated Weekly illustrates some more news of the day.

For Wednesday and Thursday and the part Red Feather feature heads the bill, entitled "Temptation and the Man." There is an interesting 2-part drama shown in "The Red Stain." This mid-week bill, its more than lightened up by three excellent comedies: "Putting One Over On Ignatz," "The Perils of a Plumber," Mr. Fullerpep Goes to the Country." Music adds charm and effect to the various flim plays.

Sic photoplays ever released. Dorothy Dation, will again be seen at the Owl Income of the Senset to Many and Every Secret." Also on the Samme and Secret." Also on the same program will be presented the new Triangle comedy. "Fickle Faity's Fall," starring the funny Faity Arbuckle.

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AMERICA NOT "BLUFFING"

Members of the Gerard party just returned from Germany assert that the officials of that country believed up until the diplomatic rapture occurred that the United States was merely bluffing in its threats of action in defense of its rights on the sea. Indeed it appears that some of Germany's friends in this country have been responsible not only for that delusion, but for the more ludicrous report that in case of war between this country and Germany, there would be a popular uprising here that would paralyze the government.

It was even alleged, quite falsely of course, that millions of German-Americans would take the side of Germany in case of war between that nation and the United States.

It is very strange that a nation otherwise so keen and progressive as Germany, could be gulled by such huncombe as that.

Well, the word has goue out to the world that in the matter of defending our rights at sea, President Wilson is not bluffing, nor is congress tluffing in its expressed readiness to back up the president in the policy of armed neutrality; nor are the people bluffing in their very general endorsement of this policy as the only means of defending neutral commerce on the high seas against the most ruthless plan of destruction ever de-

This nation is determined to reassert neutral rights and bring marine STOP DANDRUFF! warfare within the limits recognized and approved by international law. Whether the step taken by President Wilson will result in war depends entirely upon Germany. If that nation in her desperation persists in destroying American ships as well as those of belligerent nations, then it is difficult to see how war can be avoided.

example in pushing up the tax rate.

which \$1,400,500 is provided for the de-

partmental expenses, \$341,498.17 for re-

demption of bonds and \$168,179.85 for

The Lowell total appropriated for

this year is \$2,413,980.10; fixed charg-

es on sinking funds and interest on

city debt. \$540,841.30. That leaves a

total of \$1.873,138.82 for the depart-

SHOOTING POLICE OFFICERS

Police officers are not allowed to be

too free in using their billies, but in

some cases they are very much too slow

in using them with due force when ar-

esting dangerous characters. Officer

Kennedy is one of the men who made

a mistake in this direction. He would

ver instead of his stick in self-defense.

A brave Boston policeman who follow-

ed the policy of waiting until assaulted

before using force, was shot twice by

a man he was arresting before he had

time to take out his revolver. Fortu-

nately he shot and killed his flering as-

sailant after two bullets had been

lodged in his own body. He will be

ARBITRATION BOARD STIRRED

A peculiar situation has arisen at

Haverhill where the chamber of com

merce invited the state board of con-

appeared and stated their case, but the

union made no response. Thereupon

the state board promptly summoned

President Wilson is still suffering

also ill from exposure on that day dur

It now appears that Germany helpes

Huerta in his murderous campaign in

Mexico. According to the very gener-

ally accepted theory, however, all these

plots and conspiracies originated with

The United States flibuster is dead

but not yet buried. The corpse will

emaia above ground until La Follette

and Stone follow O'Corman and

The farmers of the country bave

been notified by the department of

agriculture to take care to hold enough

seed for planting this spring. Time

Blotchy Skin

Many a time you have looked into the mirror and wished that your akin would be like other people that you know, "without a blemish." This wish can be youre for the asking. Wash D. D. D., the lotton of healing oils, over your pimples of blotches tonight—and wake up in the morning to find them gone!

Works into political oblivion,

now to look up the seed.

ciliation and arbitration to visit. Ha-

have been justified in using his revol-

The budget totals \$1,919,218.92, of

DRUNKEN CHAUFFEURS

A Salem newspaper man of good standing recently created a sensution at a hearing before the committee on roads and bridges when he asserted that a man carrying a Massachusetts license of competency and fitness to operate an automobile was a confirmed drunkard. His specific statement was as follows:

as follows:

"At the present session of the superior court for Essex county this man was sent to the house of correction for three months for operating an automobile while intoxicated; he had a record of 14 arrests for drunkenness since 1911, and four times since Sept. 30, 1918; he was so drunk when arrested that he could not stand without help; he ran down a motorcyclist and broke his leg and smashed his motorcycle; he had a half pint of liquor in his pocket, and admitted having drunk two or three times before he got out of Chelsea. The man had been three times sentenced to the house of correction for drunkenness since 1911, and had paid fines amounting to \$80 in had paid fines amounting to \$80 in sums of from \$5 to \$15.

The state highway commission which has the power to issue chauffeurs' licenses, has certainly made a blunder in this case. It revokes a license on evidence of careless driving or any other evidence of unfitness. Why not make provision that fortunate if he survives. any chauffeur convicted of drunkenness or of driving an automobile under the influence of drink shall be deprived of his license without hope of being restored?

It is no wonder that automobile accidents are numerous if even a small verhill and hear both sides of the connumber of men of this type are II- troversy between a certain shoc shop censed to drive motor cars on the high- and the cutters' local of the shoe ways of the state.

STREET RAILWAY MATTERS

The Bay State Street Railway company, with antiquated equipment and inefficient methods, has been making more than six per cent, on its inflated capitalization in this city. With modern equipment and efficient methods it can turn over a profit of more than seven per cent, even without squeezing the water from its stock. Is that not a "reasonable" profit? Has any public service corporation a right to demand more? Are not the interests of the people who grant the franchises and make the profitable operation of street cars possible to be considered at all? ossible to be considered at all? March 5. A great many others are Fall River Herald.

It would seem that Lowell is not the ing the inauguration exercises, while only city in which there is a kick over at least one man has died as a result the service of the Bay State Street of a cold contracted while attending Railway service. Just at present the the parade. The inauguration cere-Fall River public is protesting against monies should be postponed till more the order of the Public Service com- suitable weather. The wonder is that mission taking away the "six-ticket all the women who picketed the White for a quarter" privilege. The Fall Riv- House during the coldest days of winer people claim the service for that ter are still alive and ready to do more city is and should be local and inde- picket duty if need bc. pendent, that is, that it should not have to make up for the lack of income on interurban lines. Other cities naturally concur in this opinion.

STATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

The state employment office, which Beigium in a preconceived idea of anhas been conducted in Fall River since nexing Germany and a few more em-1907 has been closed as a dead failure. Pires. It was supposed that it would serve as a sort of clearing house for the mills of the city but it didn't. When operatives wanted work in a mill, they applied at the office or the gate and when members of other crafts of organized labor wanted work, they applied to their respective unions.

The unemployed, it seems, had a dislike for the state employment bureau on the ground that it was intended to furnish a species of state aid. The mill workers of today are too independent to run any risk of being set down as leaning on the free services of a state bureau. The office has closed up and It is just as well. It sever did any good and as a mere experiment it was a fallure

MUNICIPAL EXPENDITURES

The city of Lawrence has a forecast of an \$18.86 tax rate for the present year. This for a city that has, or has bad, the reputation for not being blest with over inrifty government, is not so had. Still Lawrence is copying after Lowell and may eventually follow our

Seen and Heard

SUN

Tight chauffours are responsible for nore auto decidents than are loos

Why not blindfold the polatoes eyes so they can't see their way to advance again?

Press Agent Was Peeved

The young woman swept majestical-ly into the tea room of a New York hotel and explained to the waiter that she wanted English mullins and a per of hot water. She poured out a cup of the water, then took a golden ball

of the water, then took a gorden but and dangled it daintily in the cup.

"I always bring my tea with me. My dear father brought it from China, and it is very difficult to get," she said to the young man who had come it with her.

"I arrangles," grayfied the young man,

"Louder," growled the young man. "Why, aim't I doing it right?" she enanded.

ochanges. "Naw, we don't get this over. Let's go." And they went. He was a press agent and she hoped to become a theatrical star.

In Love and Out Again In the course of a wild, free fruit and vegetable life, in New York elly. Tony cluse has sold "Strawb-y-r-les" long enough to recognize a musical voice when he hears one. That is why he was not east down when Mrs. Rosa Whitespharen referred his warrs via Weisenberger rejected his wares via the dumb waiter but look occasion to the dumb waiter, but look occasion to tell her that she could reject all the vegetables in the world without ofvegetables in the world without of-fending yours sincerely, fony Cusco.

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She slammed the drinh waiter door but a few minutes later the door bel of the apartment rang. It was Tony who wished to say on behalf of himself and the vegetables that love has sett and the regulatives that fove had oright into his heart and that, al-though he obstomarily confined his af-fections to friends and strangers, he could spare one little kiss for Mos. Weisenberger. The clevator boy heard the scuffle when she tried to close the door and he continued his persussions. So a stout policemen come and re-So a stoll policeman came and removed Mr. Cusco, feet up, from the building. A magistrate arranged matters so that for six months Tony will be free from the temptation of sweet

Familiarity Breeds Contempt

Vamous men are men about whom se know little or nothing. What do so know about the home life of Paul Revere? We know about his dexterit; as a bareback rider and lanters or a narchaek rider and lantern waller, but what do we know about his disposition at the breakfast table! And maybe Paul Revere was more ambitious to be a jovial spirit in his home (if he had any) their he was to be a good breakfast wider. on good bareback rider.

he a good barerack rider.

If we know much about anybody he isn't a hero. That's why prophets have to leave their home towns. If we know as great musician eating fried eggs he loses his glamor. If we know anything at all specific about a great man it is better if, there is some doubt about heres to whether in we have man it is better if there is some doubt about it—as to whether or not he really drinks like a fish, for instance. It is the same with places as it is with people—Coney Island is all right until you go there.

So, a fine point about fame, if you want to be famous, don't let anybody see you in your chirr sleeves (unless you are a chirt sleeve genius—then a photograph in botter than

t photograph is better than a person



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LATE SPRING

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riew.) The public wants its heroes h keep their distance. It wants its amous not to get familiar. It thinks t wants to know all about them but doesn't.

Reverie of a Sunt Here's another little gem contributed by our good friend Bernard D. Ward of 198 South street:

Whaur twines the path thro' Acre woods. woods.
Midst ferny leaves and briar.
I saunter in me logesome moods.
When first the sun's bricht fire
Peops out frae sullen murky skies,
And fitters 'mang the trees,
As slumb'rin Nature opes its eyes
Kissed by the springtime breeze.

The daisy and the huttercup,
The primrose and bluebell,
(solers over night sprung up,
Adorn the hill and dell,
the blackbird litts his morning song,
The lark bis tuneful lay,
he mayis notes ring clear and strong
And the rebins are at play.

The number of the bounds burn, . Whan r hides the speckled troot, Mak's tousic in ma cars in turn. As it winds in and oot. Another the weeded banks and braces. Weed kent in song and story.

O' Stetland's pride and glory.

I canna tell just hoo I feel. Leanna tell just hoo'l feel.
While wounderin' on ma way.
Dut somehoo Un inclined tac kneel.
And fervioutly the bray.
That He was reigns in lotgists abone
And marks the sparrows fa'
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They Do Say

That this kind of weather makes the come sidewalks ought to be

great staturday's parade will be the Lest even. That you'd better start planning your

follows: That it's about time to order your

That some men want to do better an thers won't try.

That Inspector Breault fits well i acte position. That we will have to make 'em light this year -- variations, we mean,

That it looks as if the Looks & Crooks company will have to yet busy. That life would be one sweet song if a didn't have to wait for troller cars. That the post beard supposts a asher movel scheme to get a little

That two towell young women pur sunday.

Traffe officer Whether ber That the taxrate of Oracut when an nounced may cause a big susprise is

the town. That a master barber in New York who employs only dumb barbers, is said to be reaping a harvest.

That a certain local undertaker is looking for a man whom t to have been interred Sunday. That the actions who insists upon the train being out of sight before

easing the gales is another concession That the new "autobus" giving transfers to different points of the city will be as welcome at the flowers of norma.

That the patrons of the Moon; street or line are wondering when the Street Railway Co. intends to improve the

That Justice Irwin, who presided Apr the superior court session in this over the superior court session in this city yesterday, is reputed to be the curtiest judge on the superior court

FELT LIKE A NEW THE BROTHERHOOD OF RAILWAY CLERKS

OFFICERS WERE INSTALLED LAST EVENING BY SPINDLE CITY LODGE

"It is with great pleasure that I write to tell you of the wonderful benefits I have received from taking "Fruit-attors". For years, I was a dreafful tives". For years, I was a dreafful the second process of the wonderful the second process of the wonderful the second process of the wonderful benefits I have received from taking "Fruit-attors". For years, I was a dreafful for the coming year: President, John Burke; H. Shea; vice president, John Burke 0-1



JOHN H. SHEA President

secretary treasurer, John J. Frawley secretary freasurer, John J. Frawley; thaplain, Frederick Osgood; guard, Devid Flahaven. Eight candidates were given the degree of the order. The following were elected to serve on the grievance committee; John S. Jackson, charman; Edward J. Flannery and John Shea. After the regular meeting, a social bour was enjoyed, the following the following the charman in the cytomes. a moreal hour was enjoyed. Inc following talent contributing to the evening's entertainment: John Johnson, plane selections: Edward B. Regan, violateolos: Eugene V. Dean, vocal solos, and Edward J. Flannery recited in his own inimitable manner the comic relection. "It's Fierre." Referements were recorded by talence Brown. served by Caterer Brown.

The innual Lowell high school girls' battalion ball, will take place on Friday evening. April 20, in Associate half-plans are already in the making and one of the happiest events in years is anticipated.

Committees have been appointed as Committees have been appointed as

follows:
Programs, invitations and tickets—Chairman, Mal. Beryle Fruid, Adjusterman, Mal. Beryle Fruid, Adjusterman, A. White, Captains Katherine Jones, Mary Kelley, Geneva Hanson and Defective Soule; Lipstermant, Darling, Cladys Fladd, Peatrice Brown and Helen Thissell.

Eall and music—Chairman, Major Chairman Esther Bennett, Mildred Conner, Murnel Crempton and Ruth Delayonde, Leutenants Alice McMaham, Michard Libbey, Rita Esyle and Alice Grand.

Harmen, Gerschments-Chairmen, Mat. Elsi-Logan; Adjt. Margaret O'Neil, Captata. Dorothy M. Adams, Velma Nichols, Vol-lin Judd and tuth Turner, Lieutenant, Matidda Kucintone, Mary O'Connor, Marie Hearn and Violet Hands.

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EL PASO, Tex., March 13.—Amnesty will be affered to all Mexican retugeed will be affered to

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Handley 95	109	26	300
Baxter 93	7.9	36	253
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McArdle 108	2.5	117	210

PINTAS

LEAGUE AVERAGES

Concannon went into first place again the individual standing of the Knights of Columbus league as a result of consistent rolling on his part the past week. Dick O'Brien, who was occupying the front position last week, fell down alightly in his two last games and is now a good second, with Peter Savage clinging tenaciously to third place. Ryan, Roughan and Jack Noonen are still up with the leaders, and Walter Connolly's work of the past week has sent him up with the first civilsion. Briggan, McArdle, Groves and McNulty continue in good form. In the team averages the San Salvadors hold a commarding lead with O'Dea's Santa Marias in second place.

TEAM STANDING

		Lost	
San Salvadors	. 25		
Santa Marias		11	
Isabellas	20	.1 6	
Pintas	20	16	
Eldorados,		15	
Granadas		20	
Alhambras	10	22	
Genous "	.10	22	
Individual average	95.1	Concar	n

160,6, E. O'Brien 102.16, Savage 100.6

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PLAN TO PROVIDE HOMES FOR WAGE EARNERS

The Massachusetts homestead com- cll, to take or purchase, in behalf of

installments covering a period of years.

If the plan goes through the commission expects to spend about \$66,-600 in developing the tract of land in the Highlands. This scheme is not for the purpose of placing the commonwealth in the real estate business but far the purpose of supplying wholesome homes for the low paid workers, and the commission recommends a single appropriation to learn whether it is financially possible to supply such homes for such workers and to find out the limitations and dangers. Accordingly the following bill has been introduced at the legislature and two hearings have already been given by the committee on social urned the tables on the bowling als. On the basketball court, howr, C's men again came to the fore
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Priv. Hartman 42. Priv. Normandin
Fugler Nault 38. Sergt. Stack 42.
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ompany G—Per William 20. been given by the committee on social

COMPANIES C AND U
Companies C and G met in the Armory Athletic league last night. Company C took the shoot, 208 to 187, but G turned the tables on the bowling allowing the basketball court, how-COMPANIES G AND G

> An Act to Authorize the Homestead Commission to Provide Home-sreads for Citizens.

the consent of the governor and coun- evening

The Massachusetts homestead commission has accured options on about four acres of land in the vicinity of Parker and B streats in the Highlands for the purpose of erecting 32 houses as an experiment in building homes at a low cost and it has asked the legislature for \$190,000 to be expended in the experiment. The houses if build, will be sold to wage earners at their actual cost and payments will be in installments covering a period of years.

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Cil, to take or purchase, in behalf of and in the name of the commonwealth; and in the name of the tracts of laud, for the purchase, name, and in the name of taud, for the purchase, name, and in the name of taud, for the purchase, name, and in the name of taud, for the purchase, name, and in the name of taud, for the purchase, name, and in the name of taud, for the purchase, name, and in the name of taud,

Section 2. The commission may sell said tract or tracts or any portion thereof, with our without buildings thereon, for each, or upon such installments, terms and contracts, and subments, terms and contracts, and subject to such restrictions and conditions, as may be determined upon by the homestead commission; but no tract of land shall be sold for less than its cost, including the cost of any buildings thereon. All proceeds from the sale of land and buildings or other source shall be paid to the treasury of source shall he paid to the treasury of

the commonwealth. Section 3. The homestead commis-Section 3. The homestead commission is hereby authorized to expendent to exceed \$100,000 for the purposes of this act.

Section 4. This acr shall take effect upon its passage.

The matter will be brought to the attention of the directors of the board of treds at their regular meeting the

Section 1. The homestead commis-sion is hereby authorized, by and with of trade at their regular meeting this

BATTERY CANDIDATES

Battery candidates for this year's high school haseball team will be called out on March 20, next Tuesday afternoon, for practice in the annex. A meeting of all candidates will be A meeting of all candidates will be called prior to that date, however, for the purpose of a general discussion of the plans of the season. Roland Falls is captain of this year's team, and Dr. Nathan Pulsifer will again coach the squad.

WARREN MANSUR, 1918 offered by the local five like a duck inanimously elected capitain of next does the water and there is no reason why the success should not continue.

ALTAR BOYS DEFEATED

morning. The following members of the team voted at the election: Capt. Lanch, Liston, Washburn, McCann, Hanson, Ingalls, Falls, Siteox and Mansur.

Mansur is a sophomore and will hold the honor in his junior year. This

Hartley, Murray rf. ... Ib O'Shea Tetreault If. ... rb Bridges Finnegan c. ... e Saunders Moriarty Ib. ... rf Curran McCholm rb. ... If Gargan

BASKETBALL GAME

The Sacred Heart Men's club five will play the Indians in the Sacred Heart school hall tonight at 8 o'clock. Manager Brady of the Sacred Hearts and Manager Donnellan of the Indians are both confident of victory. A large crowd is expected to attend. Admission 15 cents. Ladies free.

AT MEETING OF THE LOWELL ORIVING CLUB At the regular meeting of the Low-

1.43 P. M., every 30 min. to 5.43 P. M. SUNDAY
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M. which came before the meeting had to do with the proposition to connect the Highlands car line at Stevens street with the Chelmsford street line, in order that pupils living in North Chelmsford and attending the Chelmsford high school, might reach the school without coming to Merrimack square. This matter will also be taken up with the street railway authorities. thorities.

FOR LIQUOR LICENSES

At noon today 16 applications for quor licenses had been filed with the clerk of the license commission. The applications were as follows: Two for clubs, two for innholders, seven for first class, four for fourth class and one for the seventh class, for the filing of application for the filing of applications will ex-pire March 20 at 12 o'clock noon.

BASKETBALL --- TONIGHT ----

Sacred Heart vs. Indians Sacred Heart School Hall, S o'clock Admission 15c-Ladies Free

BOSTON, March 13.—Grief over the recent death of his wife caused the death of Col. Alfred Hocking, superintendent of the Melrose postoffice, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wil-

rose.

Col. Hocking was 78 years of age.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs.

E. L. Pletcher of Lowell and Mrs. At-

LOCAL MILITIA WILL JOIN

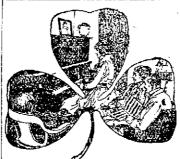
COMMITTEE IS RECEIVING ALL KINDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT

The local militia companies are going to participate in the big parada on Saturday and plans for the celebration of St. Patrick's day are going merrily along. 'Chief Marshal' Mechan and Chief of Staff Robert J. Crowiev interviewed the officers of the local militia companies with the result than

Chief Marshal Meekan stated today that reports of a most encouraging nature are coming in from all sides. Last night a brief meeting of the committee was held and several communications were received from out-of-town organizations conveying the assurance that they will be here in full strength. Special trains have been engaged in some instances and from present indications it seems absolutely

XTEND DOUBLE TRACKS on entertainment and the various other sub-committees, submitted reports indicating that everything has been carefully looked after.

STREET BAILWAY SCHEDULE Beginning today and until April 30, hearly service will be run between Lowell and Reading on the line of the Ray State Street Railway Co. during the normal hours, but no change will be made in service between Lowell and Chandler's turnout in Tewksbury. There will be no change in the throught service between Lowell and Reading. Curing normal hours on weeltdays or, on Saturday afternoon and Sunday, and



Saint Patrick's Day will be celebrated by parties and dances-and many a

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WOMAN TOOK POISON

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CRMINAL SESSION OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

THE SUPERIOR COURT

JUSTICE WILLIAM N. IRWIN ON BENCH—MANY CASES DISPOSED OF

The criminal session of the superior court opened in this city yesterday with Justice William N. Irwin on the bench. Rev. John Singleton, pastor of the Lawrence P. M. church of fered prayer and the judge addressed the jury.

Shortly after the opening of the court, 18, birstaged with violating motor vehicle laws, changed his plea to nole and on payment of the costs of court, 35, birstages was placed on file.

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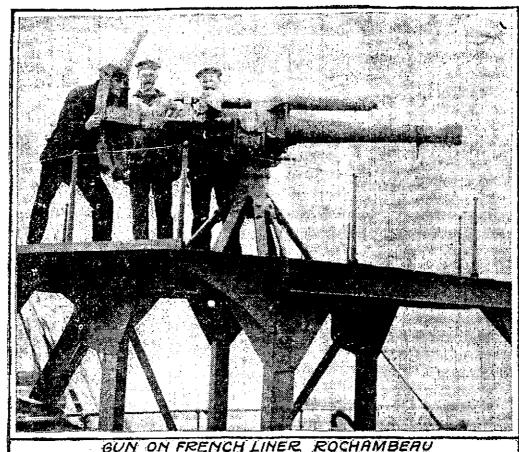
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SHIPPING SITUATION

BRITISH SHIPPERS DECLARE ALI MEASURES TAKEN BY GOVERN-MENT ARE INSUFFICIENT

LIVERPOOL, March-- (Correspond ence of the Associated Press). The annual report of the Liverpool Steamship Owners' association, which includes practically all the important shipowners in England, emphasizes the serieusness of the shipping situation, and Old rose lisers straw, faced with faille, gives us the mushroon. Bell shaped flowers in gay silk are appliqued on to the crown in buttonhole stitch. The other model is black and with, rough straw and silk crown.

FORE AND AFT GUNS ON ROCHAMBEAU RAISE VEXED QUESTIONS OF INTERNATIONAL LAW



While federal officials in Washington department when it is presented by the declined in advance of the presentation of the case to the state department to indicate the attitude of the United States government toward the fore and aft armament of the French liner Rockinshan (one of whose gimes is shown in the picture reproduced becoming the better exprediced by a interpolation of the state department on Sept. 19, 1914, which states that evidence that the armament is solely for defense and will there was every indication and the belief was general that the Rochambeau would be permitted to clear with both fore and aft guns aboard, provided assurances were given that the steamer was a peaceful merchant vessel and that the guns were to be used only for defensive purposes and not offensively.

The question will be before the state.

Commenting on the appointment of

says: "The association velcones the appointment of a minister charged with the duty of seeing that the mercantile marine is used to the best advantage of the nation, and it will render every assistance in its power to that minister. But the problem of providing the nation with its essential supplies of food and raw material is only a part of the shipping problem. The essential factors, the limitation of imports, the amount of tonnage to be devoted to purely military purposes, and the labor

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To satisfy military demands since the outbreak of the war, about one-ence of two and a half years of war hard between the control of the nation. The association views with grave concern the growing number of British ships placed under state management. The experiment of the British mercantile marine has a carrying caland raw material is only a part of the outbreak of th

that departmental management, either with or without such help, can ever exercise over hundreds of ships the kind of control which the shipping companies, with their highly trained and specialized starts, must exercise over tens of hundreds of ships if the hostinum of carrying power is to be obtained.

"Under average conditions a ship spends half her time in port loading and discharging, and thus there is on every voyage the risk of heavy delay. The avoidance of undue waste in these operations is at the root of the effective uso of all ship carrying power. To secure this the energy and enterprise of the shipowners and their staffs at home and abroad are taxed to the utmost. There is only one British steamslin company that has under its control more than 19th vessels, and among the big British lines the average number of vessels under a single management is about twenty. Among the tramps' there are few companies or firms having more than twelve vessels. With this form of management the shipowner is kept in the closest possible touch with each vessel on every voyage, and also with its requirements of the shippers and receivers of the cargo."

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possible touch with each vessel on every voyage, and also with its requirements of the shippers and receivers of the cargo."
Touching on the subject of shipping under neutral flags, the report says:

"The cardinal fact of the situation is that after satisfying way demands, the total shipping available in the world is not sufficient to carry the cargoes demanding to be transported. It must be is not sufficient to carry the cargoes de-manding to be transported. It must be realized that we are in great measure dependent on the carrying power of vessels under foreign these Under peace conditions, the employment of foreign vessels was a business conven-ience but with the war demands, it is now an absolute necessity. The fol-legistic table chours the avenut to which lowing table shows the extent to which our imports of food and raw materials have been, and are now being carried in vessels under our own and other flags:

(The carrying power employed under peace conditions is taken as 100.)
"As the total shipping tonnage now available is insufficient to carry all that we are accustomed to import, the management we must have is that which will bring in the greatest volume of the surplies of which we are most in need., Under normal conditions the oversea food supplies of the nation amounted to more than 16,000,000 rous a year, while overseas supplies of are amounted to more than 16,000,000 tons a year, while overseas supplies of raw material amounted to about 26,000,000 tons. To bring in these supplies, British and foreign vessels made upwards of 40,000 voyages in the year. Notwithstanding the disorganization due to the war, the extent of which it is almost impossible to exaggerate, our supplies of all essentials and of many



Wheeler is well known as a literary man; and is the husband of Hallie Erminic Rives, novellst, but he has also wen recognition as an explorer h Arctic regions and as a diplomat. He has served at Petrograd and Rome as well as in Tokio. Mr. Wheeler is in his with year.

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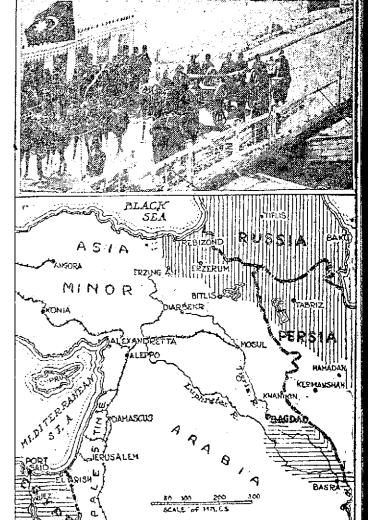
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time of need, will begin within a week, "Beginning next Sunday," amounced Col, Cyrus B. Adams, director of the state bureau of prisons, at the monthly dinner of the Boston Rotary club in Hotel Lenox last evening, "Warden Allon, will institute in the state prison a series of military drills for the inmates."

is not altogether for the purpose "It is not aftegether for the purpose of making soldiers, but also for the purpose of making good citizens. Incidentally, if it so happens that they do follow the flag into action, and I believe they would be among the first to to so, you will agree with me that it is

"Included in the system of drills will ogram of physical culture exer-in this manner we are endeav-get at one of the fundamental auses of crime. A criminal is, as a rule, defective physically and some-limes mentally, and you cannot have good mental development until you a good animal. c defective d

delinquent is the plan defective deunque a blem that faces us. Degeneracy is problem that ills to overflowing corrective and reformatory institutes. The task before us is to mold parasite into the producer, and we slowly doing it, and with better means will accomplish still more along

otato today is called a gold mine. unfortunate circumstance. Be a und to that man who is trying to do ht: As one of the cartoonists has repressed the situation, it is en a foller needs a friend."

OPAQUE GLASS BILL DIES IN THE SENATE

BOSTON, March 13—The bill to prohibit the use of opaque glass for the windows of manufactories was quietly and expeditiously done to death in the senate yesterday without a roil call.

The senate adopted the unobtrusive form of inflicting its death neualty; it merely substituted for the bill a resolve for an investigation of the subject by the state heard of labor and industries. And the chairman of the committee on labor which reported the bill favorably. Senator Cross of Royal-ter of the bill.

Senator Teller of Lawrence said that he thought the committee was right when it reported the bill.

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Senator Knowles of New Bedford ventured to say that it was peculiar at least that Cross should accept the committee report and sign the bill and then dissover that he had not had sufficient information on which to act. He pleaded with the senate to reject this

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slipshod method of transferring the re-sponsibility to a commission and pass

by a rising vote, 11 to 7, accepted the amendment, turning the matter over to the board of labor and industries. An attempt to get a roll call failed, the senate preferring that the record on this he kept as a secret.

The budget of the public service commission, which contains among other things \$15,000 for a telephone-investigation, came over from the house considerably changed from the form in

BOSTON. March 12.—Military drill or the prisoners at Charlestown, so hat they may serve their country in time of need, will begin within a week.

"Beginning next Sunday," announced oil, Cyrus F. Vision 1.

PASTOR SAYS TWO CLERGYMEN DRIVEN OUT OF TOWN FOR RE-VEALING VICE

NAHANT. March 13.—Two former Nahant clergymen are said to have been driven out of town because they spoke too openly about conditions that exist in this summer resort, according to the Rev. Denver Pickens, pastor of the Willers objects who demands that the Village church, who demands that

the town be cleaned up.

Hints reached him, he says, that his church would be more prosperous if he had little to say about the conditions he disapproved. Liquor interests have been guilty of bribery at town elections he declared.

"When I saw a young girl so drunk she could not stand, thrown from a Bass Point hotel, crying for her moth-cr, I decided that it was about time to gala" declared the pastor. "Why,

would mean money for this church if I showed less activity. I would rather that this church rot than take from these sources, and I are preach for nothing, and to door.

SUN BREMATIES

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Suits for St. Patrick's day parade,

Mrs. E. M. Gove has been very ill his bail being fixed at \$2000.

William Hardy, a resident of Chelms-ford, fractured his left leg between the knee and hip yesterday while felling trees in the woods in the vicinity of his home. He was removed to his home.

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tured his left log. The ambulance was moved to the Lowell hospital. Miss Emma Basnett of this city was

Miss Emmia Basnett of this city was tendered a surplise party at the home of Mrs. M. Sulvey, 26 Cypress avenue, Lawrence, Saturday evening. The attendance was large and a most enjoyable evening was spont. Miss Basnett was presented an emerald ring, the presentation address being delivered by Henri Gooim. Refreshments were served and a varied entertainment program was given.

street left this morning for South Virginia, where they will make their street left this morning for South Virginia, where they will make their home, Mr. Howarth having accepted a lucrative position in that part of the country. On the occasion of their esparture from this city the couple were tendered a farewell reception at the home of Mrs. A. Young, 57. Marshall street, Saturday evening and were presented bandsome souvenirs. A varied sented handsome souvenirs. A varied musical program was given and a light Inncheon was served. Among the out-of-town guests in attendance were Miss Ida Graville, Mr. Gelvais of Nashua, N. IL, and others.

ON DANGEROUS LIST Continued

ous. His alleged assailant, Charles Norawkayica is being held at the po-lice station in default of securing \$2000

Despite the fact that the victim of the assault was very weak from the loss of blood and suffering terribly from the wounds, he managed to cling to his assailant and hold him until assistance arrived.

sistance arrived.
According to the story of the wife of Warnofsky, Charles Norawkayicz called at the Warnofsky home last evening and invited the tenant to go out and have a drink. The latter refused and an argument followed. It is claimed that in the course of the argument the visitor pulled out a knife and stabbed his host several times, indicting two large cuts on the right Those who assisted the officer were James Campbell and A. G. Estos. After

Meantime a squad of officers arrived from the station and took charge of both men in the affroy. Norawkaylez was sent to the station and Waraofsky to St. John's hospital, where it was stared this noon his condition is very

serious. Norawkayicz was arraigned before Northways was arraighed critice Judge Enright at this mornings ses-sion of the police court and charged with assault with a dangerous weapon. He entered a plea of not gottly and his case was continued (iii March 22,

MIAMI, Fla, March 13.-At a meet ing of Florida naval militia here last night R. M. Thompson, former naval HOTEL BUHWELL
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Academy Alumni association of New York, said he had "positive information: it in the country of the reast of Florida, walting for the overt act precipitating war with Germany to begin destruction of American commerce."

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NEWRIERVECKT, Americ E. Brannerd Prescott Linery, prominent in
Episcopal church week and suffice of
many manazine poems, dud here yesterday. He was born in Southport,
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for many years, He had participated
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arrangements to be notified by the bank officials when the fugitive made an attempt to get his money. Limnles went to Lynn and there made out an order for his money through a Lynn bank with the result that he was placed under arrest and brought back

When arraigned in court this morntered a coffee house in Suffolk street and both were in an intoxicated confloor. During the excitement that followed Limnios made his escape. lefendant refused to testify and after ing found guilty was sentenced to

William Smith was arraigned on charge of drunkenness and on a com-plaint charging him with the larcen:

Frank Fowler, a resident of Vermont, came to this city a week ago mont, came to this city a week ago last Monday with \$175 in his jeans, but although he owed a \$15 fine at the local police court he failed to put in an appearance and instead started out on a good time with the result that last evening he again fell into the clutches of the police. When questioned in court this morning he said all his papers was soon but he did not

sentence to jail was imposed.

James P. Gilbride was befo visitor was sent to the state fa Patrick Fels, a parele man from state farm was ordered returned that institution.

FIRST TIME IN HISTORY U. S. SHIP

Halifal according to the officers of the wessel, which arrived here today from Bergen, Norway. This is said to be the first time that a ship flying the American flag on the Atlantic has been denied the privilege of transporting mail from a foreign country.

The John D. Archbold took out of Percen, 39 sacks of mail from Nor-

The John D. Archbold took out of Eergen 39 sacks of mail from Norway, Denetark and Sweden. The vessel followed the custom of other neutral ships by putting in at Haiffax instead of Kirkwall. She was detained there three days, according to the officers and all the mail taken off for examination. The tanker resumed her

voyage without it.

Since the German submarine blockade began no mails have reached here
on Scandinavian or Dutch ships.

SAFEGUARD PUBLIC

BOSTON, March 13 .-- The cities of BOSTON, March 13.—The effice of Springfield. Worcester, Brockton, Lawrence and Roston have been designated as district headquarters by the Massachusetta computice on public safety. From these centers have, supervisors or computed will be surphed in case of emergency to mational, state or city organizations. The sub-capculities on state protection is consulting with the mayors of the state in develop a plan for safe-guarding public works.

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HAS BEEN DENIED PRIVILEGE OF TRANSPORTING MAILS

NEW YORK, March 12.—Mail carried on an American ship, the Standard of the couple came forward woman, showing that she was born in Greece in 1837 and accordingly Alena is 29 years of ass. Judge Enright sent for the couple and after informing the March of the time that a ship flying the American tag on the Allands have been sent to the couple and after informing the time that a ship flying the American tag on the Allands have been sent for the cense.

PRESENTED PURSE OF \$1000

Rev. J. B. Labossiere, pastor of St. Louis' church yesterday observed his 52d anniversary of birth and on this occasion he was presented a purse of \$1000 by the pupils of the parochial school. The presentation was made in the school hall, where an elaborate entertainment program was carried out the pastor thanked the children for their gift and announced that the money would be utilized in the purchase of the main altar for the new church.

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED NEW YORK, Morch 18.—Information FOR ORNAMENTAL WORK ON STER-received by the national conference LING SILVER, WHITING MANUFAC-committee composed of managers of TURING CO., ERIDGEFORT, CONN.

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Whereas, George C. Eldridge, appointed executor of the will of said

such terms and to such person or per-sons as he shall think fit—or otherwise to dispose of, and to transfer and con-vey such estate.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge.
In said County of Middlesex, on the sixteenth day of March. A. D. 1917, at pine O'clock in the foreneous to show nteenth day ine o'clock in the foremasse, if any you have, why the situation of the granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to sorve this citation by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by delivering a copy of said citation to the Tax Committeeloner for said Commonwealtimes are said commonwealtimes.

Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Es-puire, First Judge of said Court, this wenty-third day of February, in the cear one thousand nine hundred and sevonteen.

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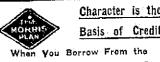
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Representative Corbett's Speech

Vigorous Speeches by Messrs.

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BIG RAILWAY STRIKE IS HIGH SCHOOL COMMISSION FIXED FOR SATURDAY | BILL FAVORED BY HOUSE

WARASH, Ind . March 13 .- Special in-

NEW YORK, March 13.—Persistent reports were current in railroad circles here yesterday that a country-wide strike would result if a satisfactory agreement is not reached at the conference on the question of an eight-hour working day, to be hold

such a strike Saturday night in the event their demands are not met at

the conference.

Inquiry at railroad headquarters tailed to bring out the source of the reports, although it was learned definitely that such information had been sent them. This information stated that the brotherhood leaders consider that the brotherhood leaders consider they have waited a reasonable time for the supreme court decision on the Adamson law and "they are going to begin hostilities in a few days," as one railroad representative put it.

The plans of the union leaders, the report said, called for a progressive strike begining Saturday night and looking to a complete tie-up by the following Wednesday night.

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structions were given to the various chairmen of the Big Four railroad brotherhoods of the Michigan division of the Big Four railway at a meeting last night.

The instructions provide that the railroad men shall walk out next Saturday at 6 o'clock unless an agreement on the eight-hour day is reached prior to that time by the union chiefs and the railroad officials.

PROGRESSIVE NTRIKE PLANNED STRIKE PLANNED

factory agreement is not reached at the conference on the question of an eight-hour working day, to be held here Thursday between the railroad managers and representatives of the four brotherhoods of trainmen.

It was learned that reports were sent to the railroad presidents by agents of the managers, stating that plans had been laid by the brotherhoods to begin such a strike Saturday night in the event their demands are not met at

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Reeping with the financial strength of the city and taxpayers [favor an amendment to this bill that will permit the selection of the commission by concurrent action of the school board and municipal council.

"Such a method will permit careful consideration in the selection of the personnel of the commission, and permit the municipal council, whose members are directly responsible to the people, to have equal power in the selection of the commission. As the bill row stands the school beard, with one member of the municipal council, can determine this commission and 4-5 of the numeigal council will have a

Mat. Gen. Leonard Wood, commander of the department of the cast, also sent for the department of the cast, also sent word that he would be present.

In his call for the conference Gov. In the stated its general purpose to discuss plans of common interest in the present disturbed condition of affairs.

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suggested that \$500,000 would be sufficient. Now, unless the present plans are changed as survivous and approved by the school beard, and a commission appointed not subservient to the entire will of the school board, the legislature will again be asked for permission to borrow an additional amount of about \$500,000, to erect this peaked, it is to protect my gifty against. amount of about \$500,000, to creet this school. It is to protect my city against needless and wasteful expenditure of the needless money that I ask for an amendment to this bill permutting the selection of a commission by concurrent action of the school board and municipal council.

Hill Stammed by Mr. Achin

For the accound time in their political listory, Rep. Achin and Rep. Jewett slipped a cog and got on opposite sides of the question. It used to be a case of find "Vic," find "Hen," but in this instance they were opposed and talked as vigorously as though they mean it. Mr. Achin remained in the background until the other remonstrants had had their say and then, advancine like the spellburder that he is "declared that the idea of a hand-packed communishin for the election of the high is hood has been in the minds of the wromotors of the hill for over a year and that their dreams vanished (perish the thought!) when the organt commissioner of public property and licenses was elected.

Continuing Same Policy BIII Slaumed by Mr. Achin

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"Two years ago the legislature granted permission to the city to bor-row \$700,000 outside the debt limit to erect this school, although it was first suggested that \$500,000 would be suf-

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TSOUPRAKAKIS—The funeral of Michael Tsouprakakis, son of James and Coula Tsouprakakis, took place yesterday from the home of his parents in Dracut. Burlal was in the Edson cemetery under the direction of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

pointment of the Lowell high school building commission by the municipal council and school committee sitting in Joint conference put up a vigorous fight on the floor of the house yesterday, and after all ammunition was exhausted the report went through by a vote of 115 to 72.

Representatives Thomas J. Corbett and Charles H. Slowey made their first appearance as speechmakers and, although they did not win their point, they made their brother members sit up and take notive. They were warmly applauded and congratulated at the close of their remarks and as a further mark of distinction the house stood with them in their demand for a rollicall. But after all was said and done their little scheme was defeated and the Slowey amendment went by the boards. But it gave them an opportunity of citizens if the bill is not expressed as reported by the committee on cities, Lowell is assured of a continuing body which will he committee on cities, Lowell is assured of a continuing body which will he committee on cities, Lowell is assured of a continuing body which will have charge from the beginning of the work to the end. Otherwise there is no cretainty of how many hunds into day could have no other effect than to may be call have no other effect than to committee. These gentlemen who speak here in opposition, say the people of distinction the house stood with them in their demand for a rollicall. But after all was said and done their little scheme was defeated and the Slowey amendment went by the boards. But it gave them an opportunity of citizens if the bill is not adopted."

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BEAUMIER—The body of Napoleen Beaumier, a resident of Springfield, who died Saturday, at the Tecklebury State infirmary, was sent to Manchester, N. H. where funeral services were held. Undertaker Joseph Albert had charge of local arrangements.

are there with the goods and they received marked attention for first-year
men.

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provided that the commission should
consist of at least one member of the
municipal council.

It didn't take Rep. Franch Puttham
la still story and it was
a very convincing one, too. Mr. Putnam has had charge of the committee
report and, while he has not done very
much shouting, it is quite evident that
the has been putting in some pretty
good work.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CLOUGH—bied March 12, in Chelson, Benjamin S. Clough, aged Ta years, 2 months and 23 days, at the Sol diers home. Funeral services will be held at the home of his son, Cluss, 3. Clough, 48, Robbins street, and the services will be held at the home of his son, Cluss, 3. Clough, 48, Robbins street, and the services will take place weekers, in the services will take place weekers and the services will take place weekers and the services of the trouble have a profusion of beautiful floral tribunctions. Please omit flowers, Burnal will be called the services of the trouble have a profusion of beautiful floral tribunctions. Please omit flowers, Burnal will be at Amesbury, Mass, The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healty.

DETEREALY—The funeral of Mills place weekers and flowers are serviced at 3 o'clock. At St. Michael's church a funeral high mass of requirem will be celebrated at 3 o'clock. Burnal in St. Patricks completely in charge of Undertakers.

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HITH HELL—Lied in this city Mayon in the home of her grandson, Mr. Ernest E. Thorne, 60 Fifth avenue. Mrs. Mary J. Muchell, the widow of Ezra Mitchell, aged 83 years, 4 mer. 7 days. Funeral services with be held from the home of her grandson, 6; Fifth avenue, on Thursday afternoon at 20 clock from the home of the friends are invited without further notice. Eurial pervate. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Simmons & MULAIR The funeral of Theodore

at 1.33 octock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial prevate. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Simmons & Brown.

OBOYLE—The funeral of the late Mrs. Article—The funeral of Theodore. Ancloir teck place this morning at 3 place on Thursday morning at 3 place. The funeral of the late Mrs. Article from the home of the parents of clock from the nome of the parents of the street. Burial was in 31 place on Thursday morning at 3 place of Thought from the home of the parents of the parents of the street. Burial was in 31 place on the home of the parents of the sun at the lumaculate Conception church at 2 octock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's contection church at 2 octock. Burial will take place on the sun of the late Mrs. SMITH The funeral of the late Mrs. Kathryn V. Smith will take place on Wednesday morning at 5 octock. Burial her how. 121 Middlesex street. A mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's contection church for the repose of the Soulock. Burial in St. Patrick's contect, Burial in St. Patri

In St. Patrick's cometery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Dennell K. Sons.

SULIATY: The funeral of Mr. Patrick's heart, Sulfigure will take place Wednesday morning from his hone, 19 Washington street at Societak. A St. Peter's church a tuneral high mays of requien will be eschehated at 9 o'clock. Burnal in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers o'Council K Manuel and Maria Venga, 146 Chartes street. Services will be held at St. Anthony's church at 3 o'clock. Burlai will take place wellowed be held at St. Anthony's church at 3 o'clock. Burlai will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. Moonough Sons in charge.

WISH-The funeral of William Walsh will take place Thursday morning at 8.30 from the chapel of C. H. Melov's Sons on Market Sitect. A toweral Pub mass will be celebrated in St. Patrick's a funeral Pub mass will be celebrated on St. Patrick's church at 5 o'clock. Thursday morning at 8.30 from the chapel of C. H. Melov's Sons on Market Sitest. A toweral Pub mass will be celebrated in St. Patrick's church at 5 o'clock. MASS NOTICE

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A high mass of requiem will be celebrated Thursday morning at a obloca
at St. Michael's church for the repose
of the soul of Michael J. Lynch.

MILITARY TRAINING AT TUFTS MEDFORD, March 13.—Tufts college has joined the educational institutions of the country which have started active teaining of students in military matters. The faculty has instituted a course of military instruction which includes two drill periods of three hours can be made two recitation periods of one vin Nodd were held yesterday. After-mon at the chapel of James F. O'Don-nell & Sons. The services were con-ducted by Gev. Arthur Shaw of St. Amper church, Burial was in the Ed-mon conceptor. ennes two drill periods of three hours each and two recitation periods of one f hour earb weekly, with allowance to-ward graduation. About 150 under-y graduates, have enrolled in the course.

Linscott and family, Mr. and Ss. Arthur Duren, Mr. and Mrs. AbOsgood, Mr. and Mrs. Herbett tososgood, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook of Mrs. Burtal was in the family lot Westlawn cemetery, where the burtservice was read by Rev. Mr. Engn. The funeral was under the direc-IN CASE OF WAR

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Organized deemed equally meritorious as military labor in America, through its representatives in conference here last to trade union standards, and that orlabor in America, through its representatives in conference here last might, offered its services to the country in every field of activity if, despite all endeavors and hopes, the United States should be drawn into the war.

The action was taken by unanimous vote of more than 150 delegates from national and international trade unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and five unaffliated organizations, including the great railroad hrotherhoods. In all about three million American workers were represented in the conference, called to determine and announce the platt to be claimed by labor in national preparedness plane.

A statement formally adopted and issued after the meeting set forth, in addition to the offer of services in war in ease of war, various demands which were held to be fundamentals in safeguarding the rights of workers in war times as well as in peace. Militarism in the conference is a well as in peace, Militarism in the comportunity to cultivate and to trade union standards, and that or-

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was protested against; it was held that industrial service should be erhood and a higher civilization.

SERIOUS DISTURBANCES AMONG GERMAN TROOPS

AMSTERDAM, via London. March 13.—Serious disturbances among the German troops in the vicinity of Namur and Huy are reported by the Telegraaf. The paper says that endy fragmentary reports of the trouble have reached Holland, but it is known that such large numbers of soldiers have been imprisoned at Namur and Huy on charges of insubordination in connection with the outbreak that the prisons in the two towns are crowded to four and five times their normal capacity.

The Telegraaf also publishes an account of further feed riots in Barmen count of further feed riots in Barmen well known resident of this city, died westerday at the Lyan hospital at the get 100 years. He leaves besides his AMSTERDAM, via London. March in which the chief of police-was seri-

accompasses this purpose is proved by thousands and thousands of con-lineing testimonials.

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MITCHELL- Mrs. Mary Jane Mitchell, widow of Exra Mitchell and a well known resident of this city, dled Monday at the home of her grandson Ernesi E. Therpe, 60 Fifth avenue, at the age of \$2 years, 4 months and it days. Mrs. Mitchell leaves her grandson, with whom the made her home and one sen. Frederick J. Thorpe, of this city, sie was born in Litchfield. Me, roming to Lowell in the year of 1861, where she had lived ever since.

CLOUGH-Died March 12, in Chelea, Eenjamin S. Clongh, aged 75 years months and 23 days, at the Soldiers home. He is survived by one son. Charles A. Clough, and two grandchil-dren. Alfred. A. and Ruth M. Clough. Mr. Clough was a member of Post 185.

HANSON-Mrs. Olivia A. Hanson died Saturday in this city, aged 38 years, She leaves one daughter. The body was removed to the rooms of Under-takers Young & Blake.

PATENALDE -- Noe Fatenaute, agod 62 years, 2 months and 20 days, died to-2 day at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Leonis Kildare, 36 Burnside street. He leaves two daughters, Mesdanes Leonis Kildare and Georgiana Trudeau of this city; a son, Joseph, of Peabody, two sisters and a brother out west. LARIVEE Telesphore, aged 7 moz

and 2 days, died last night at the home of the parents, John and Emilienns Larrence, 13 Dana street.

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The municipal council met this morning after a week of inactivity and there was sufficient business to keep the members in session a full hour and a half.

An important communication was read from the office of the civil service labor in the office of the civil service labor in the office of civil service labor in this city, for which no appropriation was made by this year's government. The letter stated that the registration of laborers under civil service law will be continued in Lowell and that the civil service commissioner will insist upon the registration and certification as

PRES. WILSON TO ACT TO PREVENT BIG STRIKE

ever.

was stated that there was little of shifte character that the govern1 could do until the autome of meeting in New York Thursday is win. At the direction of President ton. Secretary Wilson of the doment of labor will keep in close that the propersion of shift in the conference and should be seen to be conference and should be conference.

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that we and the membership we rep-resent can be rotted upon to support you to the tullest extent and that yourself and the nation will have our hearty and full support."

NEW YORK, March 13.—Even should the railroads be threatened by the four protherhoods of trainmen with a nation-wide strike at the conference to be held here Thursday with the railroad managers, their stand will be, it was bearned here today, that there cannot be at this time any compromise on the question of the eight-hour working day. This position will be based on the confention, it was stated authoritatively, that the railroads entered into a stipulation with the government to do nothing to alter the status quo pending a decision by the supreme court on the Adamson law.

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WASHINGTON, March 13.—The railread brotherhoods on March 7 wrote
to President Wilson, it became known
today, formally notifying him of the
conference with the railroad representatives scheduled for March 15. In this
jetter the brotherhood leaders declared
they were "hopeful" of making a satisfactory adjustment of questions
pending with the railroads.

The brotherhood representatives also
informed President Wilson that if,
while they were negotiating with the
railroads, the nation became involved
in war, they would co-operate to the
fullest extent with the government.

Neither President Wilson nor Secretary Wilson of the department of labor had official information teday regarding the intention of the brotherhoods to strike unless a satisfactory
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Further reports reached the national conference committee of the railroads. Neither President Wilson nor Secretary Wilson of the department of labor had official information today regarding the intention of the brotherhoods to strike unless a satisfactory hoods to strike unless a satisfactory that would be necessary would be to arrangement was reached at Thurs put into effect the strike called for in day's conference. An investigation was begun through governmental agencies, however.

TO ISSUE STATEMENT

WASHINGTON. March 13.—After meeting with about 199 local labor union officials from the southeastern states, national officers of the four blg states, national officers of the four blg railroad brotherhoods announced that a statement outlining the results of the conference, held for the purpose of discussing renewed demands for an faction of was unable to complete, because of discussing renewed demands for an faction of what the chief cause of the board of the today.

While it was understood that definite action of some kind had been or soon would be determined upon, neither the brotherhood leads nor the delegates would confirm or deny reports that next staturdey was the time set for a strike should demands to be presented. Thursday in New York to the railroads he refused.

The meeting idday was secret.

As to the expected statement it was

"We feel obligated to officially advise you of our intention to meet again the national conference committee of the railways on March 15 for the purpose of making another effort to adjust the pending eight hour controversy.

"We are very hopeful of working out a satisfactory adjustment with the railroads but it, while we are negotiating, our country should become gotiating, our country should become indefinitely upon the general broad silution, it also was said that until it was known what action has been taken

hearty and full support." NO COMPHONISE FROM RAILROADS FAVORABLE REPORT ON

EXPLOSIONS IN

LABOR REGISTRATION HARRY THAW ADJUDGED NEW BEDFORD LAWYER IN LUNATIC BY COMMON PLEAS COURT

The inquisition which met yes terday and heard the case of Harry K. Thaw, adjudged him to be a lunatic and the finding was today filed in the court of common pleas.

"Judge Martin appointed Thaw's mother custodian of his person and estate. Thaw is now in the custody of the sovereignty of the state of Pennsylvania represented by its court of chancery and under the control and protection of the court and laws of the commonwealth. This suffering from dementia and would get

PHILADELPHIA, March 13.—Harry | necessarily settles the question of his FMILADELPHIA, March 13.—Harry

K. Thaw was today adjudged a lunatic by the common pleas court of this city and under the law cannot he taken to New York on requisition to stand trial on charges of assaulting Frederick Gump, Jr., a high school student of Kansas City, Mo. Thaw, will be kept in St. Mary's hospital here pending his removal to a Pennsylvania asylum.

The court's action was based on the report presented today by a lunacy commission which yesterday took the testimony of Thaw and his mother. In announcing the conclusion of the lunacy commission, James Gay Gordon, counsel for Mrs. Thaw, on whose behalf the lunacy proceedings were begun, made this statement:

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NEW REDFORD, March 13.—Fire today destroyed the new Wareham postoffice building in the heart of the

OF HALE'S BROOK

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR WAREHAM

LONDON, March 13, 6.30 p. m.—British cavalry from Engdad has occupied Kazimain, on the Tigris river, five miles above Bagdad, it was officially

port, the Turks had been busy destroy-ing and removing everything valuable

OF SINKING OF SHIP

LONDON, March 13 .- Dotteils of the sinking of the Norwegian steamship

United States supreme court, according to Assistant District Attorney Stack. The Porter Chariton case was one instance, Mr. Black said, and the other that of Drew vs. Thaw in New Hampshire, when under a supreme court ruling. Thaw was extradited from that state under conditions similar to the present one.

NEW YORK, March 13.-A sentence, on what was to have been his wedding day, of from 10 to 20 years in Sing Sing prison was the fate of Michael J. Harlihy today for his particular ipation in the attempt to destroy an uptown subway station with dynamite

BOSTON. March 13.—Several Lowell citizens appeared before the public health committee this morning in connection with a bill appropriating 1000 for a survey of Hale's brook, in order that plaus may he prepared for improving its sanitary conditions. work should be done by the local authorities, rather than by the state. He said little contamination goes into the brook from his plaut. "As a matter of fact, we take out more than we put in, for a great many dead eats, dogs and hens accumulate at the dam, and the said." PRIZE COMMANDER SENT MESSAGES TO SHIPS

LIEUT, BERG, OF APPAM, DES-PATCHED RADIO MESSAGE TO GERMAN VESSELS

been followed by evidence that Lieut, Berg, the German prize commander, as late as Dec. 8th had sent radio messages to a German ship. There is evidence that Berg had some knowledge of the British code and it is believed that he got information of value through to Germany. The messages sent Dec. 8th concerned consideration of the German situation by President Wilson and in congress.

DRAFT OF NEW PLAN TO ORGANIZE B. & M. picd Kazimain, on the Tigris river. Ive miles above Bagdad, it was officially amounced today. The occupation took place on March 11. Considerable booty was taken in the city were made prisoner by the British. Since Feb. 23, said the official restant the Trylke bad been heavy destroys the Trylke bad been heavy destroys in the Warcham National bank build-

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sender was in essenti six induces today and adjourned until tomorrow when it is expected the foreign relations committee may be ready to recommend some action on the Colombian treaty.

If You Need Glasses, Have Your Eyes Properly Fitted by

A. McEVOY, Optician 232 MERRIMACK STREET,

LOWELL MASS.

POLITICAL FIGHT CASE SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

NEW BEDFORD, Mar. 13.—Fermer at Woodward's office they found he had fallen near the telephone stand, was attacked and seriously wounded in his law office late last night. The police responding early today to a telephone call from the lawyer years at tempt at suicide.

APPLIES FOR ENTRADITION

NEW YORK, March 13.—The decision of the common pleas court of Philadelphia, declaring Harry K. Thaw he sane, which it is believed there will frustrate attempts to bring him to this city for trial on charges of assaulting Frederick Gump, Jr., will not deter Eistrict Attorney Swann, it was icarned here today from making application to Gov. Baumbraugh for Thaw's extradition. This step will be taken, it was said, just as soon as the district attorney's office has been informed officially of the lunary decision.

The impression that Thaw cannot be brought to New York for trial does not agree with two decisions of the Luited States supreme court, according to Assistant District Attorney Stack. The Porter Chariton case was alled to Assistant District Attorney Stack. The Porter Chariton case was alless of the policy of the lawyer's papers.

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tervened asking the court for a writ of prehibition against the hearing sought by Caswell. Subsequently Hathaway's request for the writ was withdrawn and the hearing on Caswell and also was counsel for former Mayor Mayor Charles S. Ashley removing him as a member of the board of license commissioners, also was counsel for former Mayor Hathaway who had instituted an action against Mayor Ashley looking to the removal of the mayor under the corrupt practices act.

At last midnight Woodward telephoned to police headquarters saying that he had been assaulted and asking for help. Two utilizers and an ambulance were sent to the lawyer's office. Dr. W. K. Turner also was summoned. When the party arrived in a decision on his appeal.

WORK SOON TO START ON \$350,000 BUILDINGS

Plans for the crection of the new plant of the Costlkyan Carpet Co. in this city have been completed and unless something inforeseen happens the company will start work on the crection of two large buildings in Middlewar as soon as the frost is out of the ground.

The buildings will be of brick, 200 seen in the Bigelow Carpet Co. in

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\$3,530,000 TO IMPROVE MERRIMACK RIVER

on harbors and public lands has voted appropriation. The bill was reported in unanimously in favor of the bill ap- the house this afternoon and was repropriating \$3,530,000 for improving ferred to the ways and means comthe Merrimack river, from Hunt's fails mittee.

BOSTON, March 12.—The committee trousl government makes a similar

THE LATE TORNADO

The month of March always brings disagreeable wind and it is especially so when it blows from the wrong direction. A certain firm advertised the installation of a sterilizer, recently, and claimed it to be the first sanitary one in Lowell. We do not believe in blowing, not even in the month of March, but when our sanitary conditions are at stake among the few who might happen to be on the path of this late formado, we will snoply mention that we have been equipped with the most up-to-date sterilizers known to the profession ever since we opened our new store for business. Therefore we do not follow, as our breeze, competitor claims, and remember that we never claim that they are following us, because we are soing too fast for them.

MR. and MRS F N 1 ADF1 1.

MR. and MRS. F. N. LABELLE Optometriats and Mfg. Opticians

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That appetite-creating

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You try Fletcher's

Your grocer sells FLETCHER'S.

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Get a 10-cent box now.
Tonight sure! Take Cascarets and enjey the nicest, gentlest liver and clean your thirty feet of bowels without griping. You will wake up feeling grand. Your head will be clear, breath right, tongue clean, stomach sweet, eyes bright, step elastic and complexion rosy—they're wonderful. Get a 10-cent box now at any drug store. Mothers can

the Mexican border. Full pay was granted for the first three months and thereafter full pay less the amount received for military service.

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Communication Between Cities

The facilities of the company have been so largely improved as to virtually place the cities in the United States of over 50,000 inhabitants within speaking communication of each other and within the reach of extra long distance service. In referring to the company's experiments in wireless telephoning, President Vail gives an interesting description of a mobilization of communication forces conducted by the staff of the company at the request of the secretary of the navy and in co-operation with naval officers under the command of Admiral Benson, chief of naval operations. For three days, during which war conditions were simulated as far as possible, the navy abandoned all other forms of communication between the navy department at Washington and the navy yards and nave stations in the continental United States.

During this period it utilized the Bell system for telephone and telegraph communication by wire with all of the naval forces in that territory. During this mobilization, the naval of

of the naval forces in that territory. During this mobilization, the naval orticers and telephone officials assigned to the work were on duty night and day and were able at all times to obtain instantaneous telephone or telegraph communication with any point involved. The secretary of the navy conversed with several of the principal naval stations and the admiral in command talked with the commanding officer at all of the naval stations on the Pacific coast from Bremerfon, Washington, to San Diego, California, and to the navy yards and naval stations on the Gulf and Atlantic coasts and on the Great Lakes.

30,151,000, or nearly 15 per cent over last year. Of these revenues, depreciation and maintenance consumed \$34.-350,000, an increase of 11.5 per cent. over 1915; traine expenses consumed \$53,749,000, an increase of 17.4 per cent.; commercial expenses \$25,509,000, an increase of 7.7 per cent.; taxes assignable to operations \$14,910,000, an increase of 14.7 per cent. over 1915. Of this amount \$22,114,000 was paid for interest, rents and so forth, leaving \$35,150,000 for dividends and over \$23,000,000 to be added to surplus. of the naval forces in that territory.

the Pacific, conversed with Captain Chandler on the New Hampshire, which was at that time in a storm on the Atlantic."

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An interesting test of wireless telephony was also made. The transmission was by wire to the wireless stations where it was automatically transferred to wireless aparatus. The report gives this very interesting episode:

Over \$22,000,000 to be added to surplus. The report also gives the results of the American Telephone and Telegraph company separated from the rest of the Bell System. Its net earnings for the year were \$44,742,376,45. Compared the report gives this very interesting episode: transferred to wireless apparatus. The report gives this very interesting episode:

"The secretary of the navy sealed at hits desk in the department in Washington talked with Captain Chandler on board the battleship New Hampshire at Hampton Roads.

"Under orders given to him by the secretary of the navy and Admiral Benson, the captain of the New Hampshire proceeded out to sea as far as the Southern drill grounds and returned. Reporting his position by telephone every hour to the department at Washington.

"The atmospheric electrical conditions being very favorable, the talking to and from the ship was so lond and distinct that Captain Eennett, in command at the Mare Island navy yard on selections being very favorable, the talking to and from the slip was so lond and distinct that Captain Eennett, in command at the Mare Island navy yard on

RELIEVES SERIOUS CASE OF CHRONIC CONSTIPATION

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin Corrects Condition That Seemed Hopeless.

After suffering from chronic constipation until she was so run down she was unable to do any kind of work, Miss H. A. Frees. 209 Adams St. Dayten, Ohio, obtained a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrap Pepsia and used it with such gratifying results that she continued the treatment and has written to Dr. Caldwell that her condition is again normal, and that she wants to recommend Syrup Pepsin to everyone who suffers with constipation,



THOUSANDS STOLEN AT [SO. STATION, BOSTON

\$100,000 IN JEWELRY AND GEMS TAKEN IN TWO MONTHS-SYS-TEM OF "CHECK SWAPPING"

BOSTON, March 13.-Thousands of BOSTON, March 12.—Thousands of dollars' worth of jewelry and precious stones have been stolen from the baggage room of the South station within the past two months, it was revealed last night, when investigators working on the case rejuctantly admitted that the latest theft was that of a trunk containing \$50,000 worth of samples. which the robbers got away with Sun-

which the roobers got away with Sunday night.

Morris Lewis, a representative of David Ullman & Co., 80 Maiden lane. New York, admitted to a reporter at the Parker House last night that he was the victim of the \$50,000 robbery.

was the victim of the \$50,000 robbery. The method of the thieves has been as simple as it was clever. Somewhere between New York and Boston they have merely changed the checks on trunks in the baggage car. Then when the rightful owner of a trunkful of valuable samples presented his baggage check at the South station, he would receive only a carefully prepared would receive only a carefully prepared dummy trunk, the thieves having in the meantime claimed the real sample

the meantime claimen the real sample case immediately after the arrival of the train.

Harry Murray, assistant superintend-ent of the Pinkerton agency, told a reporter last night that these robberreporter has night that these roober-les had been going on for about two months. He estimated the value of the loot secured by the baggage thieves at \$100,000. Another authority stated that at least \$125,000 worth has been

Superintendent Daniel T. Green of the Pinkerton agency is now in Maine, and it is understood that he has traced some of the loot to Bangor and Lewiston. Another clue has led to Providence. Among the suspects is a Boston taxicab driver.

Mr. Lewis, who is a member of the firm of David Ullman & Company, the latest robbery victim, was at the Parker House awaiting word of developments from the police and the Pinkerton men.

ton men.
"This thing is so big that I don't believe they can get away with it," he told a reporter. "Further than that, I must decline to talk."

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

DR. BARCOCK SHOWS BEAUTIFUL PICTURES TAKEN IN NATURE'S

which have been tensciously adhered to down through centuries, were shown at the Middlesex Women's Club yesterday afternoon in an illustrated lecture given by Clinton Le Roy Bab-

lecture given by Clinton Le Roy Babcock, Ph. D. president of the University Travel bureau.

Dr. Babcock's lecture subject was,
Japan, the Land of the Picturesque."
and indeed it is a country of wondrous
beauty and incomphensible customs.
But with all its seeming impossible
beliefs, Japan is highly civilized and
modern. The Japanese student knows
much more of the history of our counmuch more of the history of our coun-

try than we know of Japan Beautiful bits of countryside, lamous sbrines and temples, including the shrine at Nike; groves and lanes of oryptomeria trees, which rival in size the huge Redwood trees of California; Japanese homes and their surrounding gardens and other entrancing spots were among the pictures shown by Dr Bahook during his intensely interest-ing lecture.

The lecturer also told many amusing

the pictures brought them to mind.

their analysis of America.

The pictures showing the interior of a Japanese home were particularly interesting, especially those showing the a Japanese nome were particularly interesting, especially those showing the customs which are rigidly carried of the structure of a Japanese house was relearly shown; how the people have well resolved the earthquake problem by building their houses to rest on posts, rather than on solid foundations. The rather than on solid foundations. The theory is that, if an earthquake comes—and they are most common in Japan -the house may simply be recked off the stubby posts and deposited on the ground intact, whereas, if the founda-tions were of masonry the entire building might well be erumbled.

THE U. S. FOREST SERVICE

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ON PINE CULTURE

At 72, this old gentleman has kept well and strong by Duffy's Pure Malk Whiskey. He's a pioture of health, and his words of praise indicate the value of Duffy's as a tonic stimulant. "I am sections of the south, says the torest service. In some respects this tree is considered a hearter tree than longical. Its growth, according to the foresters, is grown and the foresters, in the grown and the foresters, in the grown and the foresters in the grown and the foresters in the grown and the foresters, in the grown and the foresters, in the grown and the foresters in the grown and the foresters, in the grown and the foresters in the grown and the foreste

"she" pure.
"The chief rauses for the rapid spread of the tree are its trequent and abundant seed production, very rapid growth, ability to endure the shade of other trees and its capacity to adapt theel to a wide range of environment. The fact that it can withstand the combination of ferest fires and razor-back hogs is also considered of importance by the foresters who say that the tree is destined to play an importance by the foresters with say that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin, gentle in its action, and free from griping or other palt or discomfort. It contains no opiate or narcotle drug, and, while acting readily on the most stubborn care of innertic founds. Is absolutely safe for the timest babe, so that it is the ideal faulty laxative and should be kept on hand in every household for ma when needed.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin costs only fifty cents a bottle and is sold.

Washington St., Monticelle, Illinois.

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PIANOS

That Stand

There are any number of Pianos that look well and sound

fairly well-AT THE START. You can buy cheap Pianos that do that, but a piano should be made to last a lifetime. If it only "stays good" a few months it is dear at any price,

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years the trees should be in good condition for back-cupping and should produce even larger financial returns. By using the improved methods of turpentining advocated by the forest service, the foresters say that such a stand could be turpentined for a longer period of years instead of the three or four years under the crudo methods now generally employed.

It is pointed out that the yellow pine lands of the south furnish by far the bulk of the naval stores of the world

lands of the south furnish by far the bulk of the naval stores of the world and that the supply is steadily decreasing as these lands are denuded of their timber and no provision made for their restocking. Because such high returns are possible from slash pine, the experis believe that the tree should be encouraged to come in on the cut-over land of the south with a view to perpetuating the naval stores industry.

DEVELOP MOUNTAIN LAND

BEREA, Ky., March.-In view of the food shortage throughout the country Berea college, in the great mountain region of the south, is making a spehal effort to develop the surrounding mountain land. Berea's chief endeavor DREAMLAND

Delightful glimpses of Japan, its slorious traditions and its religion, which have been tenaciously adhered best "farm demonstrators" in govern-

best "farm demonstrators" in government service.

The educational work which Berea is doing along this line is probably unique among college activities. According to President Frost, the region is not naturally one to be thought of for great supplies. He says, "Perhaps not more than one-fourth of its area can ever be plowed. But as a source of food, the region must be cultivated. It is the man who has poor land who needs agricultural instruction most."

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

LADIES' NIGHT

Large Crowd Spent Enjoyable Evening at Rollaway-Skating Bears Here Next Week 'The Ladies' night held at the Rolla-

vay rink on Hurd street last evening was attended by the largest crowd of little incidents and instructive facts as the season. The plan of permitting the ladies of the city to skate free of For instance—for a person to read a newspaper or the simpler forms of interature with any degree of understanding, he must know 5000 letter characters. If a Japanese schoolbey or schoolgiri were asked to write the names of the world's twelve greatest generals, the names of Washington and Grant would be in the list, showing how well they have progressed in their analysis of America. charge every Monday evening is mak-There will be no udmission charged and the general public is invited. On Friday evening there will be a sub-scription party, while on Saturday. St. Petrick's day, souvenirs will be pre-cented to all gented to all.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL

CANDIDATES TO BE VOTED FOR IN LOWELL AND NEIGHBORING

Special to The Sun STATE HOUSE, Boston, March 13.— The official list of candidates for the omeial list of candidates for the constitutional convention to be voted for in the city of Lowell and in the neighboring towns, in the order of their appearance on the ballot, is an follows:

Crour to be elected, no primary.);
Chester W. Clark, Wilmington,
John W. Daly, Lowell,
Edward Fisher, Westford,
Hamlet S. Greenwood, Lowell,
James Wilson Grimes, Reading,
H. Harding Hale, Hudson,
William Odlin, Andover.

Ith Middlesex Rep. District (One to be elected, no primary.) Edward J. Robbins, Chelmsford.

14th Middlesex Rep. District (Lowell) (Four to be nominated at primary, wo to be elected.)

we to be elected.)
Charles E. Anderson, 7 Bowden st.
Peter Daly, 303 Broadway.
John P. Ferley, 116 Shrth st.
John F. Gookin, 144 Hanks st.
J. Joseph Hennessy, 287 Nesmith st.
Patrick F. Nestor, 348 Stackpole st.
Fisher H. Pearson, 20 Wentworth at,
John J. Queenan, 20 Broadway.
Hugh Walker, 14 Hanks st.

5th Middlesex Rep. District (Lowell) (Six to be nominated at primary, three to be elected.)
Smith J. Adams, 11 Gilbride terrace, William J. Carroll, 83 B st.
Henry V. Charbonneau, 930 Moody st.
Oscar C. Dewel, 1981 Middlesex st.
Faculd Fieldson. 12 Smith 1

Dovid Dickson, 142 Smith st. Abraham S. Goldman, 255 Branch st Charles T. Killpartrick, 27 Maryland

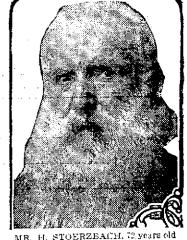
Henry J. Thompson, 81 West 4th st. William H. Wilson, 81 Westford st.

16th Middlesex Rep. District (Lowell) (Two to be nominated at primary, ne to be elected.)
William J. McCluskey, 40 Union st.
John J. O'Connell. 61 Newhall st.
Frank P. White, 540 Central st.

7th Middlesex Rep. District (Two to be nominated at primary)

ne to be elected.) Maurice A. Buck, Billerica. Warren W. Fox, Dracut. John W. Hathaway, Wilmington. Charles H. Williams, Billerica

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Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is largely responsible for their possessing the vigor and force of their years giving them a reputation for health and longevity. A tablespoonful of Duffy in equal amounts of water or milk as directed, assists the atomach in it important duties of regulating digestion and assimilation. It is a well known fact that a stemach in good condition is the foundation of sound health.

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NOTE Got Duffy's from your local druggist. cannot supply you, write us. Send for useful

The Duffy Malt Whiskey, Co., Rochester, N. Y.



This is considered the very best steel mat ever made and

CONTINENT

As last year was the banner year in the teicphone service, the annual report of the American Telephone & Telephone

wonderful. Get a freehold and any drug store. Mothers can sofely give a whole Cascaret to children any time when cross, feverish bilious, tongue coated or constipated or they are harmless.

In the arguments copper wire. The companies had 896 employes in the national guard and naval militing the mother president called them into service for duty on called them into service for duty on Lowell, Tuesday, March 13, 1917

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Our Rug and Drapery Section is ever on the lookout for Special Values in all sorts of household furnishings. Consider-

A Sale of Stair Carpeting

In new patterns and colorings, at special low prices, direct from one of the largest carpet mills. We place same on sale as follows:-

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27-in. PRINTED TAPESTRY, Yard........................69c 27-in. VELVET, Yard......98c

- You will save one-third on all these carpetings.

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One of the most complete assortments shown in New England. Now at special low prices, having been purchased as close-outs. We shall be unable to duplicate these at such low prices. Filet Nets, Leaver Lace, Points and Brussel Netwhite, ivory, beige-30-in paneling to 54-in wide nets for all

kinds of vestibule work, short or long glass curtains. 25c to \$1.50 a Yard IMPORTED HAND MADE FRENCH LACET CURTAINS

\$3.98 to \$15.00 a Pair **VACUUM CLEANER AND SWEEPER**

A hand machine; will absolutely remove the dirt and dust from your rugs and carpets, thus ensuring a longer wear. All grit is removed by the suction of the vacuum without raising any dust whatsoever in the room-

THE SWEEPER VAC......\$6.50, \$8.50, \$9.50 We can recommend these as being as good as the electric cleaner. Just the thing for your spring house-cleaning. THE BRUSH VAC-Combination Sweeper and Vacuum-Special

Steel Wear-proof Felt Composition \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00

NOW IS THE TIME FOR DOOR MATS

will wear a life-time. SECOND PLOOR EAST SECTION

A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

Quarter of a century ago an attempt was made to same the city of Cambridge to Boston, but after several lively hearings the project fell through and Cambridge is still a city in its own right and the county seat of Middlesex county. Lowell was much interested in the plan because in the event of Cambridge becoming a part of Boston, Lowell would become the county seat and principal city of the county. The old Sun had the following mention of the matter:

"A hearing was held at the state house, Wednesday on the proposed armexation of Cambridge to Boston, Many Lowell gentlemen, including Secretary Smith of the board of trade, Col. James W. Bennett, Hon. John J. Donovan, J. L. Chalifoux and Representative Bartlett were present to favor annexation, but there was a formidable array of remonstrants."

The Cambridge postolice today comes

occurred just quarter of a century ago. The old Sun noted it as follows:

"William H. Hill, agod 24 years, died after a brief ilhnes at the lone of blas parents, 543 Central street, Wednesday evening. He was a young man of pleasing disposition and had a large circle of friends. Mr. Hill was a well the Lowells. Salems and New Havens. He was a member of the Elks and Big Tewler."

Lowell had the pole craze over quarter of a century ago and the fons went wild over it. Then they lost interest in it and basketball Frank Parsons came here and established pole again, in Huntington hall, and once are the city went crazy over the game. But after a few seasons it passed out of popularity once more and even hasketball coming back strong, for since Cecil Dodge and Paul

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The Cambridge postollice today come:
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St. Patrick's Day Weather

Quarter of a century ago the Irish and French societies held a monster

ning, and the attendance of youthful soldiers and spectators was large. The dress parade and competitive company drill were loudly applauded. The judges were Capt. Bean, Capt. Lull and Llent. Greig, and according to their finding the prize went to Company B. The officers of the buttallon and companies are as follows: Major Donald G. Campbell; adjutant. Harry G. Pollard; quartermaster, P. G. Barnard quartermaster-sergeant, J. P. Wright; sergeant-major, Henry B. Bouigor, drum-sergeant, F. S. Kingsbury. Company A, William A. Duncan; ist lieutenant, C. A. Martin; 2d licutenant, F. Campbell. Company B—Captain, G. Pierce; 1st lieutenant, G. H. Spaulding; 2d licutenant, F. J. Connors. Company C—Captain, C. A. Page; 1st lieutenant, L. G. Hunton. Company D—Captain, H. E. Pickering; 1st lieutenant, H. W. Clough; 2d Heutenant, A. S. Howard. The drill was followed by dancing to the music of the American orchestra. Among the out-of-town mititary guests present were Major Sanderson, Adjt. Folley, Capt. Chass. Capt. Tent. Lient. Tenney, Lieut. Deneen, Sergt.-Maj. Foss and Corp. Clifford of Chelsea; Maj. Sweetsir of Wakefield; Lieut. Haggett of Wakefield; Lieut. Haggett of Wakefield; Capt. Roberts, of Andover; Lts. Cox and Baker of Manchester and Capt. Dana of Billerica.

They Were Increasing Them Then

Says The Sun of quarter of a century

Says The Sun of quarter of a century ago:

"The committee on finance has raised the salaries of several clerks. Clerk Stephen J. Kriby, of the assessors of fice, got a raise from \$1400 to \$1600, and Clerk William J. Reardon, from \$1000 to \$1200; Clerk Sullivan of the auditor's office, from \$800 to \$1000. Assistant Treasurer Stiles, from \$1000 to \$1000, and Clerk Farrell, of the treasurers office, from \$1000 to \$1000, and Clerk Foote, of the same office a raise of \$2 per week. Assistant City Clerk MeCarthy to \$1200 and Miss Colby of the Said to be working upon a small intersual to the clerk of the said to be working upon a small intersual to the clerk of the said to be working upon a small intersual to the clerk of the said to be working upon a small intersual to the clerk of the said to be working upon a small intersual to the clerk of the said to be working upon a small intersual to the clerk of the said to be working upon a small intersual to the clerk of the said to be working upon a small intersual to the clerk of the said to be working upon a small intersual to the clerk of the said to be working upon a small intersual to the said to be working upon a small intersual to the clerk of the said to be working upon a small intersual to the said to be working upon a small intersual to the said to be working upon a small intersual to the said to be working upon a small intersual to the said to be working upon a small intersual to the said to be worked to any big league propects in Lowell today?

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NATIONAL HOUSE Interest Now Centres in Whether His Successor Can be Elected Before Opening of Extra Session of Congress-New Primary Law May Stand in the Way

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 13 .- The

death yesterday of Hou. Gyrus A. Sullanding and French societies held a monster parade on St. Patrick's day and they had a day that was "clear, cain and agreeable" as the old Sun described it. The weather prophets were somewint mistaken for they predicts a heavy fall of snow for St. Patrick's day and they fall of snow for St. Patrick's day and they fall of snow for St. Patrick's day and they fall of snow for St. Patrick's day and they follows, respectively a heavy fall of snow for St. Patrick's day and the sources and the storm held back until the volume of the celebration with just as the function of the celebration with just as the function which the storm the form the common of the celebration with just as the function that the volume of the celebration of the celebration is over. A feature of this year's celebration that was not dramed of quarter of a century ago will be the St. Patrick's night celebrations in the St. Patrick's night celebration is over. A feature of this year's celebration that was not dramed of quarter of a century ago will be the St. Patrick's night celebrations in the St. Patrick's night celebrations in the follows:

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The days gone by it w death yesterday of Hon. Cyrus A. Sulloway, republican, member of congress

successor could be seated by April 15. An immediate election would give a majority of one to whichever of the major parties Mr. Sulloway's successor might represent, while a delay will continue the tie, unless a death or resignation of another member occurs before April 16. So the interpretation of the New Hampshire law may be nation-wide in its result, and the interest hore is intense.

A Lowell Acrobat Says The Sun of quarter of a century

Says The Sun of quarter of a century ago:

"Joseph Bonnelly, Jr., who came to Lowell to attend the funeral of his father, the late Joseph Donnelly, is known in theatrical circles as Joseph Argo, of Argo and Lee, acrobuts and hand halancers. He had recently been playing at the Bijon theatre, in Boston, and started Wednesday evening to fill en engagement in New York."

Joseph Donnelly, "Argo," was one of the country's noted acrobuts of some years ago, and is a brother of "Jack."

Donnelly, of baseball fame. The Bijou theatre, referred to is now Keith's theatre. The Bijou theatre opened over quarter of a century ago as the home of English opera, and it was here that the famous Boston Ideal Opera company, with Zelio De Lussan, Tom Karl and the other favorites of quarter of a century ago made their great hits. At that time Keith and Bachelder had a dime museum with a curio hall and a small stage show almost next door to the Bijou, where Clark's hotel now stands. Boston old-timers will recall Keith and Bachelder's little museum with the "living head," an optical illusion, in the front of the theatre, to attract the attention of the passing crowds.

Some Baseball Talk

said to be working upon a small inter-

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auditor's office was voted \$1 more per work on the Manchester, N. H., team this season."

Jack Roche was some twirter in days

this season."

Jack Roche was some twirler in days gone by.

And still another:
"Billy McQuirk of the Mathews, formerly of the John P. Lovell team, has received an offer from the Tacoma. Washington, team."

In his old age, Billy landed in Nashua where he proceeded to show the Nashua ball team under Doe Collins low to play the game. One day in a game against Lovell Billy did so much "beering" over the manner in which Garry Wilson was playing third base, that Doe. Cellins in his disgust dared Billy to don a uniform and play the bag himself. Bill, who never refused a dare in his life, got out on the lag and, to the surprise of everybody, including himself, played a first class game and made a couple of hits. Immediately he was offered a steady postion with the team, but he wisely declined it, saying: "I've given up the game; I simply went into show how the bag should be played." After that he was a bigger man in Nashua than tiene Gokey, Nashua's celebrated pitcher.

Says the old Sun: pitcher.

Says the old Sun: "Billy Merritt, formerly of the Holy "Billy Merritt, formerly of the may Cross college team, and last year with Chicago, left Wednezday to join the Columbus, Ohio, team." Have we any big league prospects in Lowell today?

Says The Sun of quarter of a century

ago:
'Two men who endeavored to pass

Lowell this summer. Cocit Jodge is clowed this summer. Cocit Jodge is clowed this summer. Cocit Jodge is clowed the said to be working upon a smell interest the said to be working upon a smell interest the said to be working upon a smell interest the said to be working upon a smell interest the said to be working upon a smell interest the said to be working upon a smell interest the said the said

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Although an Englishman by birth and familiar with the game of cricket. "Tom" Whittaker's favorite sport was he that for many years whenever the world's series was to be played within the many years whenever his duties permitted him. In reaching distance of Boston, as for instance, New York, Philadelphia or Brooklyn, "Tom" would airange to have his vacation while the world's series was being played, and invariably he'd toke it in. But one good English sport to which he remained loyal, was not whippet to Lowell. Largely through his influence and that of Michael J. "Tom" Whittaker who introduced the whippets to Lowell. Largely through his influence and that of Michael J. Japan's attitude towards China, Fayner of leastest in America, and several ewild protection, or of the biggest whippet handicaps ever held in this country took place on the South common, on July th, 1828. There were some 36 dogs entered including some of the fastest in America, and several ewild protection in the fastest in America, and several conductors of the fastest in the class of the conductors of the fastest in America, and several conductors of the fastest in the class of the conductors of the fastest in the class of the conductors of the fastest in the c

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an will continue her endeator to the crease her political influence in China The Japanese business men are continually clamoring for a political ascendency that will not be so about as tendanger piece. What they want is a endanger peace. What they want is a thorough economic conquest of the neighboring republic. "The readiness with which the Chin-

The readiness with which the Chinese recently granted American capitalists the concession to build a long rational and their hesitation in making contracts with the Japanese have awakened the Japanese to the fact that ascendency in China, to be successful, must be accompanied by some measure of trust and confidence. The Japanese of trust and confidence. The Japanese of trust and confidence. was of trust and confidence. The Japanese have tricked the Chinese so much that the Chinese have lost all confidence in their neighbors, both politically and commercially.

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FINAL INSTRUCTIONS ARMED GUARDS ON SHIPS

WASHINGTON, March 13-Com- POSSIBLE SHORTAGE OF plete and definite instructions to the "armed guards" to be placed aboard
American merchant craft bound
through the German submarine zones
have been completed by the navy
department and approved by Secretary Lansing. They will be forwarded to the navy personnel aboard

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The nature of the instructions will not be made public. They were carefully prepared by navy officials and then submitted to Secretary Lansing,

then submitted to Secretary Lansing, at whose suggestion some amendment was made. It is planned not to broadcast the orders generally through the naval service, but to furnish the officer in command of the armed guard on each ship with a copy when his vessel is ready to sail. The navy department is making every effort to suppress all information regarding armed ships, such as sailing dates, the equipment put aboard by the navy, the personnel supplied to handle the guns or anything that might be of the slightest value to an enemy. It was said officially, however, that no conflict of jurisdiction between the ship master and the gun crews would arise.

The union will neet tomorrow night to consider the offer of the Internation in the property of jurisdiction between the ship master and the gun crews would arise.

OF ARC" CASE-PARIS CLERGY SEND REPORT

ROMF, via Paris, March 13.—The Vatican is taking a great interest in the reported visions of Mile. Perchaud and the command she is supposed to have received instructing her to lead

Mile. Perchaud, 20 years of age, Mile. Perchand, 20 years of age, daughter of a firmer of the department of LaVendee, has stirred the imagination of the French by her declaration that, like Joan of Arc, she had seen visions and heard voices commanding her to guide the armies of France to victory. At present Mile, Perchand is living in a Paris boarding bouse conducted by nums.



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American sailors. It is innertation that the American line, none of whose passenger vessels has sailed for Europe since the beginning of the German blockade will need 2000 men. Gustave A. Braun, secretary of the Atlantic district of the International Seamen's union of America, expresses doubt that so many men can be furnished by the union at short notice.

Other difficulties according to Mr.

commodities from eastern cities to Pacommonues from eastern cities to Pacific coast ports are found unreasonably low and adjustment would be effected under the proposed plan by raising through rates and prescribing proportionate rates to intermediate points.

SEEKS DETAILS IN "SECOND JOAN ANOTHER BRITISH VOTE

and the command she is supposed to have received instructing her to lead the French armies to victory. A report already has been received from the clergy in Paris and further details are being asked of the archbishopric there. would be moved on Thursday. When the last vote of credit was passed it was expected that it would carry over the present financial year.

today our money has depreciated thereby more than 30 per cent.

"Already there are nations seeking to occupy the place in Italy held before the war by Germany. Among these are said to be the United States. We welsaw to the commercial relations with the

said to be the United States. We welcome commercial relations with the United States. We are already a large buyer of her goods. But if the United States wishes to trade with us, would it not be better to show her interest substantially? "Undoubtedly, we are suffering from the old time-worn system of international exchange which permits of for-lines being made through speculation. What we need and what the world needs is an international chamber of compensation, which I have proposed many times, the latest time being at Paris last year, the operation of which

many times, the latest time being at Paris last year, the operation of which would be a great peaceful bond sustained by honest, reciprocal interests.

"Europe just now has too much paper money while the United States has too much gold. The United States not only should, but will have to, restore the gold to the countries which suffer from the back of it, and the sooner she yestores if the sooner will see ancellus, ate the criefs which always comes to a country too rich in gold."

For a few cents you can get a small bottle of the magic drug freezone. Apply a lew drops upon a truder, gehing corn of appears and shortly you will did the free the criefs which always comes to a country too rich in gold."

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LABOR REGISTRATION Continued

Howe, members of the waterways commission, appeared before the council

mission. appeared before the council and talked at length on the protection of the city streams and urged action on the part of the council.

The council convened at 10 o'clock Mr. Morse coming in a moment later.

A hearing was given the N. F. T. & T. Co. on its petitions for the erection of poles in West Sixth and Dalton streets. The petitions were referred.

John Cunningham, representing his mother, who owns property at Boylston and Rogers streets, part of which was seized by the city three years ago when that corner was widened, appeared before the council and stated that although his mother had been awarded 340 for damages, she had never received a cent and that he did not think the was being given a square deal.

Mr. Cunningham said that his mother believed the sum of \$200 was a fair award as tho best part of the lawn surrounding the house had been destroyed in the taking and also a large alm tree. Commissioner Morse said that he had done the work in keeping with the plans and lines supplied by the city ne had done the work in keeping with the plans and lines supplied by the city engineer and that the matter now was up to the law department. Following some discussion, on motion of Commissioner Brown, seconded by Mr. Morse, the sum of \$100 was voted Mrs. Cunningham for the damage to the bind. Hearings were set for Tuesday, April Hearings were set for Tuesday, April Hearings were set for Tuesday, April 3, at 10 a.m., on the petitions of Stella W. Smith, Eugene N. Morrill. A. J. Ramsdell, City Hall garage, and the United Tire Co. for garage and gasoline licenses.

A hearing was given T. A. Palmer on his petition for a garage license at 593 Westford street. The matter was referred.

Margaret McNamara and Louise B. Margaret McNamara and Louise B. Woods filed claims for personal injuries and Mrs. Ellen Kelly, through counsel, Charles A. Donahue, asked for a hearing on her claim for personal injuries sustained in a fall in Pond street last December. The hearing was set for next Tuesday morning at 19 utclock. o'clock.
The N. E. T. & T. Co. asked for per

the commissioners tund for that pur-pose. It was so voted.

The Donovan Harness Co. filed a claim amounting to \$1778.97 for alleged damages to its store, resulting from a water pipe leak in Paimer street. Labor Registration

The following communication was then read from the civil service com-

WASHINGTON. March 12. President Wilson remained indoors today because of the cold from which he has suffered from the past week but it was said at the White House that his condition was steadily improving. The usual Tuesday cabinet meeting was cancelled.

Both Secretary Tumulty and Dr. Grayson, the president's physician, said shortly before noon that the president was steadily improving. Dr. Grayson said Mr. Wilson would be able to sit up this afternoon.

Mr. Stephen Flynn, City Clerk. Lowell, Mass.

Dear Sit:

Referring to your communication of the usual at a meeting of the musicipal council, held Feb. 13, it was your that at a meeting of the musicipal council, and provide I and a commission to say that the registration is and continued and that the commission will under the law, insist upon the registration and certification as hereofore, so that no appointments can logally be made in the labor service without requisition upon the registration clerk in Lowell.

Please convey this information to the members of the municipal council, and oblige.

Warren F. Dudley.

Secretary.



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The N. E. T. & T. Co. asked for permission to erect and maintain two poles in Cross street, six poles in Whitiney arenue and one pole in Boisvert street. The L.E.L. Corp. asked for permission to erect two poles in Crowley street. A hearing was set for March 27, at 10 a. m.

Edward White was elected a weigher of coal and hay.

The mayor read a letter from John F. Michan marshal of the St Patrick's day narade, inviting the council to review the parade. Mr. Morse moved that the out-of-rown guests be entertained on that day and that a sufficient sum of money be taken from the commissioners' fund for that purtice with the commissioners' fund for the protection of the waterways and not of the protection of the waterways and not of the protection of the waterways and not of the public. Mr. Palmer asked the company was erecting fences for the state house by Frank E. Dunder, counsel for the state house by Frank E. Dunder, counsel for the state house by Frank E. Dunder the state house by Frank E. Dund

quest the Locks and Canals to have representatives present at a hearing on the proper safeguarding of the canal in Front street and in the rear of the Hamilton mills counting room. Mr. Falmer asked that the council do its part in preventing swimming below the sewer lines this coming summer and to take whatever action possible in obtaining a swimming hole in one of the canals which would be under of the canals which would be under of the canals which would be under police supervision. He also spoke of the danger spots in the Merrimack river during the time when ice is being harvested there. "The city has not done all in its power to protect the lives of its children," said Mr. Palmer.



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THE PROPERTY AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY MORE ARRESTS EXPECTED

interned raidors were expected from Washington today. Mayor Smith yesticarday made a personal appeal to Secretary Daniels of the navy department for the removal of the two ships on the ground that they constituted a menace to the safety of the city. He was assured that every precaution was being taken by the authorities and that the transfer of the German crews already was under consideration.

The investigation yesterday as far as

was set for reasonable before the full little matter be wished to see a relative to the representation of the countries of the waterways. It was a function of the countries of the waterways. It was a function of the countries of the waterways. It was a function of the countries of the waterways. It was a function of the countries of the waterways. It was a function of the countries of the waterways. It was a function of the countries of the waterways. It was a function of the countries of the waterways. It was a function of the countries of the waterways. It was a function of the countries of the waterways. It was a function of the waterways waterways. It was a function of the countries of the waterways. It was a function of the countries of the waterways. It was a function of the countries of the waterways. It was a function of the countries of the waterways. It was a function of the waterways and the waterways. It was a function of the countries of the cut, having in time waterway. It was a function of the countries of the cut, was relative to the proper (noting of the ott). This was the waterways waterway. It was a function of the countries of the cut, was maken an addit of the waterways waterway. It was a function of the countries of the cut, was maken an addit of the waterways waterway. It was a function of the cut, was maken an addit of the waterways waterway. It was a function of the cut, was maken an addit of the waterway waterway. It was a function of the cut of the waterways waterway. It was a function of the cut of

VERDICT RETURNED AGAINST DR. LEMUEL F. NOBLE-NOT GUILTY OF CONSPIRACY

counts was the verdict returned at 4.35 oʻclock yesterday afternoon by a jury in the superior criminal court before Judge Morton, against Dr. Lemuel F. Noble, in an indictment for illegally

NEW YORK, March 13. "The Rutland railroad today declare de dividend of 2 per cent on the preferred stock as the first disbursement for this account since 1908.

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ose. Don't accept it unless in a

After the reading of the opinion, the council adjourned till Friday evening at 7.45 o'clock. GEOLOGICAL EXPEDITION FERROGICAL EXPEDITION
FERROGIAD, March. An important geological expedition is to be undertaken by Russian scientists into the monutations region of Juban, South Caucasus, for the exploration of mineral heds there. It is hoped that the expedition will be able to recommend the exploitation of extensive heds of exal and centum rane minerals. The expedition will be led by M. Androussot, a well known Russian geologist.

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BOSTON, March 13.—Officers of the principal ratiroads in New England re-ported today that their lines had been relieved of virtually all freight con-gestion. Embargoes, increased demurgestion. Embargoes, increased demurrage rates and other restrictions together with the co-operation of shippers and consignees, have made it possible, they said, to handle expeditiously all cars accepted by their lines. The daily average of freight cars on the New York, New Haven & Hartford, the Boston & Maine, and the Boston & Albany roads is nearly 100,000. The New Haven and the Boston & Maine report that they are delivering more cars to other livering more cars to other

ther ford, the Boston & Maine, and the Boston & Albany roads is nearly 100,000. The New Haven and the Boston & Maine report that they are delivering more cars to other lines than are received at their connections, while a Boston & Albany statement indicates that its incoming and outgoing traffic is about even.

No embargoes have been placed by these lines on foodstuffs, livestock, coal, lumber, building materials, agricultural machinery and other necessities for use in New England. While the roads are handicapped to some extent by a lack of cars, freight department officials said the situation in general has improved greatly within the past few weeks.

Hartford, the Boston & Maine, and the search in this city for loss in this list in this city for loss in this city for loss in this loss in this list in this city for loss in this list in this city is an art of his life in this city is and in the laugh provoking material as a mart of his life in this city

The Secretary of the Action of the Comments of

Loud in Praise of Phosphated

She says everyone who is troubled with nervousness and all played out, should try PHOSPHATED IRON, it

NO FREIGHT CONGESTION

The Pathe News shows many intercesting pleatures, while are right here in our own New England reported today that their lines had been obtained in advance at the box office. Thomas and tables being their principle pastime. Natalie Mortania and Sylvester do a good acrobatic act, tripping over chairs and tables being their principle pastime. Natalie Mortania and Sylvester do a good acrobatic act, tripping over chairs and tables being their principle pastime. Natalie Mortania and Sylvester do a good acrobatic act, tripping over chairs and tables being their principle pastime. Natalie Mortania and Sylvester do a good acrobatic act, tripping over chairs and tables being their principle pastime. Natalie Mortania and Sylvester do a good acrobatic act, tripping over chairs and tables being their principle pastime. Natalie Mortania and Sylvester do a good acrobatic act, tripping over chairs and tables being their principle pastime. Natalie Mortania and Sylvester do a good acrobatic act, tripping over chairs and tables being their principle pastime. Natalie Mortania and Syl

The exceptionally fine Lenten play, "The Life of Our Saviour" is being shown at the new Playhouse three times daily at 2.15, 7.15 and 8.45 p.m. This true portrayal of the crentful life of the greatest character who ever dwelt upon this earth has been thoroughly appreciated and enloyed by audiences who have seen it. The graphic play shows the compiled lite of the Redeemer from the birth at Bethlehem to the death upon the cross at Calvary. This play is not to be confused with the Passion play. It is not the Passion onlay. It deals with the entire life of Christ showing all the incidents of His life, which will be known as long as the world lasts. Perents and all others in charge of children should see that their children attend a performance of "The Life of Our Saviour" which is now being shown in New England for the first time. This great Lenten attraction will continue all week, three times daily. Admission is 15 and 25 cents. No seats reserved. A special children's loc, inatinee will be given tomerrow afternoon at 4.15 o'clock. Parents are earnestly requested to send their children. Clergymen invited to attend as guests.

she savs everyone who is troubled with nervousness and all played out should try PHOSPHATED IRON, it will quickly assist in giving renewed vitality, and nervous force, gives you he strength to do things, makes you feel like new, buts the "get up and get incre" feeling in you, by feeding the blood and nerves just the amount of Iron and Phosphates that all rundlewn and overworked systems need. PHOSPHATED IRON is a blood and nerve remedy which acts on the principle of getting at the source of the trouble, both the Iron and the Phosphates are in a form that the system absorbs readily, you can distinctly feel the benefit you are receiving, and say it is some relief, if sure is some blood and nerve tonic everyone that tries it is a "boosler" and no wonder after the good it does them. Every one who is run down, nervous, tired and has that "all in" feeling should try Phosphated Iron, and you will never be without it again.

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AMERICA NOT "BLUFFING"

Members of the Gerard party just returned from Germany assert that the officials of that country believed up until the diplomatic rupture occurred that the United States was merely bluffing in its threats of action in defense of its rights on the sea. Indeed it appears that some of Germany's friends in this country have been responsible not only for that delusion, but for the more ludierous report that in case of war between this country and Germany, there would be a popular uprising here that would paralyze the government.

It was even alleged, quite falsely of course, that millions of German-Americans would take the side of Germany in case of war between that nation and the United States.

It is very strange that a nation otherwise so keen and progressive as Germany, could be gulled by such buncombe as that.

Well, the word has gone out to the world that in the matter of defending our rights at sea, President Wilson is not bluffing, nor is congress bluffing in its expressed readiness to back up the president in the policy of armed neutrality; nor are the people bluffing in their very general endorsement of this policy as the only means of defending neutral commerce on the high seas against the most ruthless plan of destruction ever devised by the mind of man.

This nation is determined to reassert neutral rights and bring marine warfare within the limits recognized and approved by international law. Whether the step taken by President Wilson will vesult in war depends entirely upon Germany. If that nation in her desperation persists in destroying American ships as well as those of belligerent nations, then it is difficult to see how war can be avoided.

example in pushing up the tax rate.

which \$1,400,500 is provided for the de-

The budget totals \$1,810,218.02, of

The Lowell total appropriated for

this year is 32,413,980,12; fixed charg-

es on sinking funds and interest on

city debt, \$540,841,30. That leaves o

total of \$1,873,138.82 for the depart-

SHOOTING POLICE OFFICERS

Police officers are not allowed to be

tee free in using their billies, but in

some cases they are very much too slow

in using them with due force when ar-

resting dangerous characters. Officer

Kennedy is one of the men who made

a mistake in this direction. He would

have been justified in using his revol-

ver instead of his stick in self-defense.

A brave Boston policeman who follow-

ed the policy of waiting until assaulted

before using force, was shot twice by

a man he was arresting before he had

time to take out his revolver. Fortu-

nately he shot and killed his fleeing as-

sailant after two bullets had been

lodged in his own body. He will be

ARBITRATION BOARD STIRRED

Haverhill where the chamber of com-

merce invited the state board of con-

troversy between a certain shoe shop

Workers onco. The manufacturers

appeared and states their case, but the

union made no response. Thereupon

the state board promptly summoned

way. The men summoned had to ap-

PRESIDENT'S CONDITION

President Wilson is still suffering

It now appears that Germany behad

Huerta in his murderous campaign in

Mexico. According to the very gener-

ally accepted theory, however, all there

plots and conspiracies originated with

Belgium in a preconceived idea of annexing Germany and a few more em-

The United States flibuster is dead

but not yet buried. The corpse will

remain above ground until La Follette

Works into political oblivion.

now to look up the seed.

and Slone follow O'Gorman and

The farmers of the country lave

been notified by the department of

agriculture to take care to hold enough

seed for planting this spring. Time

The Liquid Wash

DOWS DRUG STORE

ciliation and arbitration to visit Ha

A peculiar situation has arisen at

DRUNKEN CHAUFFEURS

A Salem newspaper man of good at a hearing before the committee on partmental expenses, \$341,498,17 for reroads and bridges when he asserted demption of bonds and \$168,179.85 for that a man carrying a Massachusetts license of competency and fitness to operate an automobile was a confirmed drunkard. His specific statement was

"At the present session of the sunerior court for Essex county this man
was sent to the house of correction for
three months for operating an automobile while intoxicated; be had a record
of 14 arrests for drunkenness since
1911, and four times since Sept. 30,
1916; he was so drunk when arrested
that he could not stand without help;
he ran down a motorcyclist and broke
his leg and smashed his motorcycle;
he had a half pint of liquor in his
pocket, and admitted having drunk two
or three times before he got out of
Chelsea. The man had been three
times sentenced to the house of correction for drunkenness since 1911, and
had paid lines amounting to \$80 in
sums of from \$5 to \$15.

The state highway commission which

The state highway commission which has the power to issue chauffeurs' licenses, has certainly made a blunder in this case. It revokes a license on evidence of careless driving or any other evidence of unfitness. Why not make provision that fortunate if he survives. any chauffeur convicted of drunkenness or of driving an automobile under the influence of drink shall be deprived of his license without hope of being restored?

It is no wonder that automobile accidents are numerous if even a small verbill and hear both sides of the connumber of men of this type are licensed to drive motor cars on the highways of the state.

STREET RAILWAY MATTERS

The Bay State Street Railway company, with antiquated equipment and inefficient methods, has been making more than six per cent, on its inflated capitalization in this city. With modern equipment and efficient methods it ern equipment and emcient methods rean turn over a profit of more than seven per cent, even without squeezing the water from its stock. Is that not a "reasonable" profit? Has any public service corporation a right to demand more? Are not the interests of the people who grant the franchises and make the profitable operation of street cars possible to be considered at all? March 5. A great many others are -Fall River Herald. also ill from exposure on that day dur-

It would seem that Lowell is not the ing the inauguration exercises, while only city in which there is a kick over at least one man has died as a result the service of the Bay State Street of a cold contracted while attending Railway service. Just at present the the parade. The inauguration cere-Fall River public is protesting against mornes should be postponed till more the order of the Public Service com- suitable weather. The wonder is that mission taking away the "six-ticket all the women who picketed the White for a quarter" privilege. The Fall Riv- House during the coldest days of winer people claim the service for that ter are still alive and ready to do more city is and should be local and inde- picket duty if need be. pendent, that is, that it should not have to make up for the lack of income on interurban lines. Other cities naturally concur in this opinion.

STATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

The state employment office, which has been conducted in Fall River since 1997 has been closed as a dead failure. It was supposed that it would serve as a sort of clearing house for the mills of the city but it didn't. When operatives wanted work in a mill, they applied at the office or the gate and when members of other crafts of organized labor wanted work, they applied to their respective unions.

The unemployed, it seems, had a dislike for the state employment bureau on the ground that it was intended to furnish a species of state aid. The mill workers of today are too independent to run any risk of being set down as leaning on the free services of a state bureau, The office has closed up and It is just as well. It never did ony good and as a mere experiment it was a failure.

MUNICIPAL EXPENDITURES

The city of Lawrence has a forecast of an \$18.80 tax rate for the present year. This for a city that has, or has had, the regulation for not being blest with ever thrifty government, is not so bad. Still Lawrence is crepying after Lowell and may eventually follow our Lowell, and may eventually follow our second for Lowell,

1. BOSTON

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Call this was supply as limited.

Seen and Heard

Tight chauffeurs are responsible for more auto accidents than are loose

Why not blindfold the notatoes eyes they can't see their way to advance

Press Agent Was Peeved

The young woman swept majesticat-ly into the rea room of a New York hotel and explained to the waiter that she wanted English muffins and a pet of hot water. She poured out a cup of the water, then took a golden bail

of the water, then took a golden ball and dangled if daintily in the cup.
"I always bring my tea with me. My dear father brought it from China, and it is very difficult to get," she raid to the young man who had come in with her.

"Louder," growled the young man.
"Why shot I doing it right" she "Why, ain't I doing it right?"

lemanded. "Naw, we don't get this over. Let's go." And they went. He was a press agent and she hoped to become a theatrical star.

In Love and Out Again In Lave and out Again

In the course of a wild, free fruit
and vegetable life, in New York city,
Tony (usee has sold "Strawb-er-der"
long enough to recognize a musical
voice when he hears one. That is wild
he was not cast down when Mrs. Rosa
Weisenberger rejected his wares via
the dumb waiter, but took occasion to tell her that she could reject all the vegetables in the world without of-fending yours sincerely, Tony Cusco.

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or, destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp and it nover fails to stop falling hair at once.

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She slammed the dumb waiter door, but a few inhutes later the door bell of the apartment rang. It was Tony, who wished to say on behalf of himwho wished to say on behalf of blusself and the vegetables that love had crept into his beart and that, although he customarily confined his affections to friends and strangers, he could spare one little kiss for Mrs. Weisenberger, The elevator hoy heard the scuffle when she tried to close the the scuffle when she tried to close the door and he continued his persuasions. So a stout policeman came and removed Mr. Cusco, feet up, from the building. A magistrate arranged matters so that for six months Tony will be free from the temptation of sweet

Familiarity Breeds Contempt

voices.

Famous men are men about whom we know little or nothing. What do we know about the home life of Paul Revere? We know about his desterity as a hareback rider and lantern way-cr, but what do we know about his disposition at the breakfast table? disposition at the breakfast table And maybe Paul Revere was more am

And maybe Paul Revere was more ambinious to be a joylal spirit in his home (if he had any) than he was to be a good bareback rider.

If we know much about anybody he isn't a hero. That's why prophets have to leave their home towns. If we see a great musleinn ealing fried eggs he loses his glamor. If we know anything at all speche about a great man it is better if there is some doubt about it -as to whether or not he really drinks like a fish, for instance. It is the same with places as it is with people—Concy Island is all right until you go there.

people—Coney Island is all right un-til you go there.

So, a fine point about fame, if you want to be famous, don't let anybody see you in your shirt sleeves (nuless you are a shirt sleeve genius, then



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view.) The public wants its heroes to keep their distance. It wants its famous not to get familiar. It thinks it wants to know all about them but

Here's another little gem contributed by our good friend Bernard D. Ward of 198 South street;

Whaur twines the path thro' Acre woods.
Midst ferny leaves and briar.
I sounter in ma lonesome moods,
When first the sun's bright fire Peops out frae sollen murity skiles,
And filters mang the trees,
As slumb'rin Nature opes its eyes
Kissed by the springtime breeze.

The daisy and the butterenp.
The primrose and bluckell,
Violets o'er nicht sprung up.
Adorn the lill and dell.
The blackbird lilts his morning song.
The lark his tuneful lay.
The mayis notes ring clear and strong
And the robins are at play.

The murmur of the bonnie burn.

Whater hides the speckled troot,
Mak's music in ma cars in turn
As it, winds in and oot,
Amang the wooded banks and bracs,
Weel kent in song and story,
A memory of ither days,
O' Scotland's pride and glory.

I canna tell just hoo't feel.
While waunderin' on ma way.
Bul somehoo f'm inclined tae kneel.
And fervently tae pray.
That He wha reigns in heights abune
And marks the sparrows fa'.
May fondly cherish every ane,
In cot and mansion ha!

They Do Say

That we will be going Maying pretty

That this kind of weather makes the some sidewalks ought to be

anchored. That Saturday's parade will be the best ever. That you'd better start planning your

That it's about time to order your Easter bonnet. That some men want to do better and

won't try. That Inspector Breault fits well to

That the park board suggests a rather novel scheme to get a little

That two Lowell young women par telepated in a happy reunion in Boston Sunday.

That Traffic Other Whelen has parted with his rubber coat and rubber boots.

That the taxrate of Dracut when announced may cause a big surprise ia the town. That a master barber in New York

to be reaping, a harvest. That a certain local undertaker i looking for a man whom he says ough to have been interred Sunday.

who comploys only dumb barbers, is said

That Justice fram who presided over the appearer court session in this city vesterday, is reputed to be the wirriest judge on the superior court

THE BROTHERHOOD OF

OFFICERS WERE INSTALLED LAST EVENING BY SPINDLE CITY Longn

The regular monthly meeting of Spindte City lodge, 108, B.R.C., was held last evening and considerable business was transacted. The installation exercises were presided over by Deputy Grand President John S. Jackson, assisted by Deputy Grand Sergeant-at-Arms Rudolph Chapdelaine. The following officers were installed for the coming year: President, John M. Shankar, and J. Shankar.



JOHN H. SHEA President

ecrétary-treasurer, John J. Frawley secretary-ressurer, John J. Frawley, chaplain. Frederick Osgood; guard, Devid Flahaven. Eight candidates were given the degree of the order. The following were elected to serve on the grievance committee: John S. Jackson. chairman; Edward J. Flannery and John Shan After the results resulting John Shea. After the regular meeting John Shea. After the regular meetins, a social hour was enjoyed, the following talent contributing to the evening's entertainment: John Johnson, piano selections: Edward B. Regan, violin solos: Eugene V. Dean, vocal solos, and Edward J. Flannery revited in his own inimitable manner the conic selection, "It's Flerce." Refreshments were corted by Cattern Brown. served by Caterer Brown.

HIGH SCHOOL

The annual Lowell high school girls' hattalion hall will take place on Friday evening. April 29, in-Associate hals. Plans are already in the making and one of the happiest events in years is anticipated. Committees have been appointed as

follows:

Programs, invitations and fickets—Chairman, Maj. Beryle Fradd: Adji. Theresa A. White. Captains Katherine Jones, Mary Kelley, Geneva Hanson and Dorethy Soule: Lieutenants Darling, Gladys Fradd, Beatrice Brown and Helen Thissell.

Ball and music—Chapman. Make.

That we will have to make 'em light this year—varations, we mean.

That it looks as if the Locks & Canals company will have to get busy.

That life would be one sweet song if we didn't have to wait for trolley cars.

That the park board suggests a local controlled to the controlled controlled to the controlled controlled to the controlled controlled to the controlled cont

Grand.
Decorations—Chairman, Major Emily Gaudette, Adjt. Verda A. Dragon, Captains Ruth Jameson, Lillian Sullivan, Theresa Donovan and Gertrude Fellows, Lieutenants Jennie Peard, Catherine Egan, Noella Payette and Helen Hannon.

fannon. Refreshments -- Chairman, Maj. Elsie 2000: Mit Margaret O'Neil, Captalus Logan: Adji. Margaret O'Neil, Captal. Dorothy McAdams, Velma Nichols, Mo he Indd and Ruth Turner, Lleutenan Matilde, Kleinburg, Mary O'Conne Marie Hearn and Violet Hands.

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That the gateman who insists upon the train being out of sight before interest is another namy peatcher.

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That the patrons of the Moody street car the are wondering when the Street Eastway Co. intends to improve the service.

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K. OF C. LEAGUE

TEAM TOTAL MARK SMASHED BY ELBORADAS-CONCANNON AGAIN LEADS INDIVIDUAL ROLLERS

Some excitement was created at the errimack alleys last evening when Some excitement was created at the Merrimack alleys last evening when the team total record in the Knights of Columbus league was smashed by the Eldorados when they rolled 1 lifs for a new mark and incidentally took four points from the Granadas. Parker Cox. of the winning team was high man of the game by rolling, a high single of 116 and a total of 326. The Genous surprised the Pintas in the same league by wresting four points. Tom Callahaa, of the winners, was the big noise of the evening, rolling a three-string total of 336 and also lied with Cox of the Eldorados for high single honors. The Eldorados for high single honors. The

ELDORA	DOS		
O'Malley 96	104	112	312
Cox	112	116	326
Connors 36		81	264
Maloney 84	111	93	250
Connoily 90	91	97	278
Totals464	505	199	1463
GRANAI	AS		
G. McCarthy 58		108	253
Walsh 17	88	101	266
Nevins113	105	95	316
Molloy 89	7.7	7.0	046
Slattery 97	116	89	302
· 		450	
Totals464	478	472	1414
GENOA	s		
Guthrie 99	86	77	253
Handley 95	109	96	300
Baxter 93	79	St	200
Callahan111	116	109	336
McArdle	82	117	310
Totals497	475	435	115
PINTA			•
L. Queenan 90		87	267
Roughan 95	31	21	370
Morris		91	371
Ryan	96	86	386
O'Brien 36	109	86	27
Totals470	459	. 444	137
LEAGUE AV	ERAGI	85	

Concanuon went into first place again in the individual standing of the Kinghts of Columbus league as a result of consistent rolling on his part the past week. Dick O'Brien, who was occupying the front position lest week, fell down slightly in his two last games and is now a good second, with peter Savige clinging renaciously to third place. Ryan, Roughan and Jack Noonan are still up with the leaders, and Walter Connolis's work of the past week has sent him up with the last clinsion. Briggan, McArdle, Groves and McNulty continue in good form. In the team averages the San Salvadors hold a commanding lead with O'Dea's Santa Marias in second place.

TEAM STANDING TEAM STANDING

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Won
San Salvadors 25
Santa Marias 18
Isabellus 20
Pintas 20
Elidorados 17
Granadas 15
Albambras 10
Genoas 10
Individual averages

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Hose Knit 47	33	1.039
Varn Dept.	33	26,705
Shirt Fold 37	43	6.636
	8.0	22,443
Pipe Shop 23	65	25,615
Dye House 15	65	20.010
Individual averages.	Hague	05.23.

Individual averages. Hague 33...Vezina 94.21. Champagne 94.20. Geoffroy 94.11. Pelton 93.21. Martin 93.19. Lafontaine 95.14. Akerley 93.8. Laferriere 32.29. Frappier 92.5. Welles 92.4. Pigeon 91.38. Bourque 91.37. Chas 91.24. Pillsbury 91.18. Maiemant 91.15. Senior 91.11. Nault 91.7, Riley 91.4 Fortin 91.4, Levy 91.2. Baker 90.15. Swindells 90.35. Trudel 90.35. Loiseile 90.25. Green 90.25. Lacombe 30.17. Pineault 90.14. Clay 90.7.

COMPANIES C AND G

CO. C

Summary: Score-Company C 49, Company G 9, Baskets, Doherty 12, Gerry 10, Battersby 1, Thomas 1, Shea 2, Clark 1. Points from fouls: Company C 11, Company G 10. Referee, Sergt. Mann. of Company K; timer, Corp. McCready of Company K; scorer, Sergt. Crowell, headquarters.

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WARREN MANSUR, 1918 TRACK CAPTAIN

Warren Mansur, high jumper, was unanimously elected captain of next year; high school track team at a meeting of the 1917 letter men this morning. The following members of the team voted at the election: Capt. Lynch. Liston. Washburn, McCann, Hanson, Ingalls, Falls, Silcox and Mansur.

Mansur is a sophomore and will hold the honor in his junior year. This is a distinction which seidom falls to a high school boy, but no one will gainsay that Mansur richly deserves it. Fred Silcox will be a schior next year and probably was in direct line for the captaincy, but he will be over the age limit next fall and will unfortunately be harred from interscholastic compotition. This will be a tremendous loss to the team.

In a one-sided game of basketball last evening, the Catholic Boys' club hast evening the catholic Boy

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Lowell, Mass.

FOR WAGE EARNERS

mission has secured options on about four acres of land in the vicinity of Parker and B streets in the Highlands for the purpose of creeting 32 houses as an experiment, in building homes at a low cost and it has asked the legislature for \$190,000 to be expended in the experiment. The houses if built, will be sold to wage earners at their actual cost and payments will be in installments covering a period of years. mission has secured ontions on about and in the name of the commonwealth.

installments covering a period of years.

If the plan goes through the commission expects to spend about \$66.000 in developing the tract of land in the Highlands. This scheme is not for the purpose of placing the commonwealth in the real estate business but for the purpose of supplying wholesome homes for the low pald workers, and the commission recommends a single appropriation to learn whether it is financially possible to supply such homes for such workers and to find out the limitations and dangers. Accordingly the following bill has been introduced at the legislature and two hearings have already been given by the committee on social welfare: welfare:

An Act to Authorize the Homestead Commission to Provide Home-steads for Citizens.

accordance with such terms and conditions as may be determined upon by
the commission.
Section 2. The commission may se,
said tract or tracts or any portion
thereof, with or without buildings
thereon, for cash, or upon such installments, terms and contracts, and subtert to such restrictions and condiments, terms and contracts, and subject to such restrictions and conditions, as may be determined upon by the homestead commission; but no tract of land shall be sold for less than its cost, including the cost of any buildings thereon. All proceeds from the sale of land and buildings or other source shall be paid to the treasury of the commonwealth.

Section 3. The homestead commission is hereby authorized to expend not to exceed \$100,000 for the purposes of this act.

Section 4. This act shall take affect upon its passage.

The matter will be brought to the attention of the directors of the board of trade at their regular meeting this

Section 1. The homestead commission is hereby authorized, by and with the consent of the governor and coun-

Battery candidates for this year's high school baseball team will be called out on March 20, next Tuesday afternoon, for practice in the anner. A meeting of all candidates will be called prior to that date, however, for the purpose of a general discussion of the plans of the season. Roland Falls is captain of this year's team, and Dr. Nathan Pulsifer will again coach the squad.

GOOD BASKETBALL GAME

Another good basketball game is on tap for Friday night of this week in Associate hall, between the Lowell Five and the St. Alphonsus A. C. of Roxbury. The Roxbury quintet is known throughout. New England as a fast moving bunch and it is a safe bet that they will keep the local team on the jump throughout.

The thought which is uppermost in Manager Dodge's mind at the present time, however, is the third and deciding ame with the White Bears of Boston, on the result of which hangs the state championship. Mechanics hall, Boston, seems to have the call for the match as the Hub would attract fans from all parts of the commonwealth. Red Kenney and Allison will both be in the lineup of the Lowell team Friday evening, with Grant, Lew and Clark as the other trio. Lowell fans have taken to the style of basketball offered by the local five like a duck does the water and there is no reason why the success should not continue.

ALTAR BOYS DEFEATED in a one-sided game of basketball last evening, the Catholic Boys' club of the Sacred Heart parish defeated the Altar Boys of the Immaculate Conception parish by the score of 36 to 4. The game was featured by the clean playing of both teams and by the shooting of Tetreault.

The summery and score:

IMPORTANT MATTERS DISCUSSED AT MEETING OF THE LOWELL DRIVING CLUB

Refurn, leave Sullivan Sq., WEEK DAYS, 643 A. M., every 60 min, to 143, P. M., every 50 min, to 343, P. M., every 50 min, to 10, P. M., every 60 min, to 10, P. M., every 80 min, to 10, P. M., thorities.

FOR LIQUOR LICENSES

At noon today 16 applications for liquor licenses had been filed with the clerk of the license commission. The applications were as follows: Two for clubs, two for innholders, seven for first class, four for fourth class, and one for the seventh class. The time for the fling of applications will expire March 20 at 12 o'clock noon.

BASKETBALL

--- TONIGHT ----

Satred Heart School Hall, 8 o'clock Admission for-budles Free

LONDON, March 13.—The story of a mysterious trunk which was on board the Frederik VIII, the steamer which brought Count von Bernstorff from the United States to Copenhagen, is given

brought Count von Bernstorn from the United States to Copenhagen, is given prominence by the Express. The frunk is said to have been consigned to Stockholm by the Swedish minister to the United States and to have borne the seal of the Swedish consulate in New York.

The story says that the trunk was soized at Hallfax because its seals had been broken and that it will be sent to England by a British warship. After it reaches the British capital it will be turned over to the Swedish legation, where its contents will be examined in the presence of British officials. The Express suggests that the trunk was opened between New York and Halifax to insert secret documents belonging to Count yon Bernstorff.

MOVIES TO ATTRACT MEN TO ABANDONED FARMS

The Sacred Born falls to gainessy that Mansur richly deserves it gaines of the Immaculate Contection parish by the score of 36 to 4. The game was featured by the clean by the cl

The Sacred Heart Men's club five will play the Indians in the Sacred Heart school hall tonight at 8 o'clock. Manager Brady of the Sacred Hearts and Manager Donnellan of the Indians are both confident of victory. A large crowd is expected to attend. Admission 15 cents. Ladies free.

EXTEND DOUBLE TRACKS

CANADA'S POTATO GROP OTTAWA, Ont. March 13.—Canada's yield of potatoes last year was smaller by more than 1,200,000 bush els than that of 1915 but the exports of this vegetable were worth nearly three times as much, according to figures made public here yesterday by the bureau of census and Statistics.

The 1916 crop totalled 62,220,000, as against 62,806,000 bushels in the previous 12 months. The 1916 exports were valued at \$1,424,519, as compared with \$506,302 in 1915.

STREET RAILWAY SCHEDULE Beginning today and until April 30, hourly service will be run between Lowell and Reading on the line of the Ray State Street Railway Co. during the normal hours, but no change will be made in service between Lowell ard Chandler's turnout in Tewksbury. There will be no change in the througa service between Lowell and Reading during normal heurs on weekdays or on Saturday afternoon and Sunday, and Turkis) Hether

h Toba

Saint Patrick's Day will be celebrated by parties and dances—and many a

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THE BURKES' DAMU

One of the amusement attractions for St. Patrick' day will be the Burkes' annual dince. The dance is to be held in Associate hall with Minner's and Dovic's eventure of the Eurich' social committee is now on exhibition at Kittredge's event insuced. The other is in charge of the dance are: Fronk V. King, general manager, John W. Geary Jr., class of the latter of the first of the minner's and John Burns, assisted and the charge of the dance are: Fronk V. King, general manager, John W. Geary Jr., class of the send of the continuous of the continuous

WOMAN TOOK POISON

Monay Silva, of 33 Tylet street, 15 confined to St. John's hospital, suffering from the effects of poseu. It is claimed that late year the often non-the woman went to a drug store and purchased an external opphersion containing a large quantity of red pig-

an additional late trip will be provided cipitate of mercury and when she time should be at the Pawtneket boats leaving both Lowell and Reading at redeced her home, she drank the conheuse this coming Thursday.

In additional late trip will be provided cipitate of mercury and when she time should be at the Pawtneket boats he use this coming Thursday.

It is believed the woman will recover.

OF INTEREST TO POULTRYMENT The next meeting of the Lowell.





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DEALERS LEADING

SOLD BY

Sacred Heart vs. Indians

501 Wilder Street

NEW DRIVE ON CALAIS

The Franco-Belgian front is bristling; Berlin Admits Ground Lost with military activity. All the re- Bertin's account of yesterday's fight

Much attention is centered now on the northern part of the front. The Germans recently closed the Belgian Dutch frontier and there are reports of important troop movements behind the second of the s the secret barrier. These are interpreted as possibly presaging another attempt by the Germans to break through the Yser lines in a drive for Calais—a move vainly attempted cariier in the war.

Weather conditions are important

British Gains on Somme

So far the important engagements of the opening active season have been fought further south along the line. The Somme operation by the British has not definitely developed any new phase since the great German retire-ment but additional ground is being occupied from time to time by Gen. Haig's forces for the most part of late through sharp thrusts in isolated sec-

Fighting In Champagne

In the Champagne the fighting between the French and Germans continues brisk. Paris last night reported the regaining of all the trenches the Germans had taken on the commanding hill 185 in the region of Maison de Champagne. Today's French war office bulletin announced the complete counter attack here, the French the Germans had taken on the commanding hill 185 in the region of Marson de Champagne. Today's French war office bulletin announced the complete counter attack here, the French retaining all their positions.

BRITISH ATTACK FAILED

BERLIN, March 13, by wireless to Sayville.—The British made an attack war office bulletin announced the complete counter attack here, the French retaining all their positions.

with military activity. All the reports indicate preparations for operations on a large scale. When the blow will come and where it will fall however, are still matters for speculation which is being freely indulged in by the military commentators.

Important Troop Movements

Much attention is centered now on

Battle for Air Supremacy

It has been apparent for several days that an intense battle for air supremacy was being waged on the France Belgian front with the British crial forces the especial object of the Chi & Gt W Com Franco Belgian front with the British aerial forces the especial object of the German attack. Light was thrown on this struggle by a statement made for the British government today in the house of commons, in which it was conceded that the struggle for aupremacy was notably intense at the opening of this active season after a winter's strengthening of the aerial arm by both belligerents. The British were taking every measure to gain the upper hand definitely, it was indicated and there was every reason to hope, it was declared, that they would again assert their superiority.

RAID BY AUSTRIANS

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BERLIN. March 13, by wireless to Sayville—A successful raid by Austrian troops operating through a snow tunnel on the Italian front is re-ported in today's Austro-Hungarian army headquarters report. The state-ment says one officer and 130 men were captured.

BRITISH ATTACK FAILED

SMUTS SAYS CAMPAIGN BERNSTORFF IN EAST AFRICA ENDED

LONDON, March 13,—Lieut, Gen.

Jan Christian Smuts, former commander of the expedition against the German forces in East Africa and who reman forces in East Africa and who recently was made a privy councillor, arrived in England yesterday. Speaking of the situation on the East African battle front, Lieut. Gen. Smuts said:
"The campaign in East Africa is virtually ended. After the rainy season in March and April the Germans will be obliged to surender or enter Porty.

elsewhere.

"East Africa is enormously valuable and productive. The Germans spent millions in developing it, and the mere suggestion that any part of it should be returned to Germany is preposterous. The native population has stood magnificently by us and I shudder to think what would happen if any part of the territory were given back to Germany. All the African rolonies would be aghast at the mere idea, and moreover, our prestige would suffer materially."

Anon III had saveral passengers were left behind in the Norwegian capital. The impending arrival of the document colony assembled at the dock to give the returning ambassader a healty velcome.

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\$7800 IN TAKEN AT MANCHESTER

BERY AT MANCHESTER, RECOV-

Park Stevens of the W. H. McElwand Shor Co., in a daylight robbery year terday by a hold-up man, believed to be ovanis Bediugan of Worcester, Mass., yesterday, contained \$7810.17, the police announced todac. First reports said its amount was only \$3000. It was one of three containing a total payroll of \$20,000.

The robber was held for further in yestigation and will probably be an extending of payroll of \$20,000.

It was one of three containing a total payroll of \$20,000.

The robber was held for further investigation and will probably be arraigned in police court tomorrow. The police are now inclined to believe he gave a fictitious name.

SUIT AGAINST U. S. STEEL CORP.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Final arguments for the defense in the federal dissolution suit against the United States Sizel corporation were made today before the supreme court David A. Reed of New York and C. A. Severance of St. Louis, of counsel for the defense, were expected.

St. Paul St. Satus, prepared a statement on Germany's dealings with Mexico after his arrival here. This statement will be forwarded to the Berlin foreign office and if approved will be made public through the Wolff bureau, the official in March and April the Germans will be obliged to surrender or enter Portuguese guest iteratory, where the Portuguese are roady to deal with them.

"The operations against the mere remnant of Germans will be undertaken by native troops I have trained because I found the white troops were unable for any length of time to stand the climate. The polives make splendid fighting infantry and at the close of these operations will be available elsewhere.

"The departure of the Frederik VIII from Christiania was decided upon so suddenly that neveral passengers were left behind in the Norwegian cepital.

with American flars waved by the pos-sengers.

The dismissed ambassador talked with the newspapermen about his true but declined to discuss polities. Ar-cording to the other passengers, the count had no wireless communication with Germany until he reached Norwa-gian waters. An extraordinary num-ter of police had been detailed to con-troil the crowds at the water from but trol the crowds at the water front but there was no demonstration.

MANCHESTER, N. H. March in Moren and declaring readings to Park Stevens of the W. H. Moren.

REFERENDUM ON WOMAN

ALEANY, N. Y., Moreh Ba-The colution to provide for a referenduie on the woman suffrage question at the state election next November was

SHOE WORKERS GET INCHEASE

vote of 29 to 7.

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made today before the supreme court David A. Reed of New York and C. A Severance of St. Louis, of counsel for the defense, were expected to consume the defense, were expected to consume virtually the entire day. Solicitor General Davis will conclude for the government tomorrow.

RAN U-BOAT BLOCKADE

NEW YORK, March 13.—The American freight steamship Navajo arrived here today after running the German submarine blockads. The Navajo left Liverpool on Ech. 13 in oxidist.

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NEW YORK, March 15. Stocks were under pressure at the outset of today's dealings as a result of the threatened railway strike. Leading rails were most affected, heading and Western Pacific losing a point or more, with fractional orecessions in the lower priced issues. U.S. Steel and associated industrials yielded substantial fractions, and metals. Central Leather and the prominent specialties were heavy. Supporting orders soon materially reduced the larger losses of the opening. The rebound of the first half-hour gave way to another selling movement in which important stocks, including standard rails, fell to lower levels. Traders were active in the deether.

firm.

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK, March 13.—Cotton futures opened steady. March, 18.26;
May, 17.95; July, 17.73; October, 16.93;
December, 16.97.
Futures closed steady. March 18.04;
May 17.98; July 17.83; October 16.99;
December 17.92. Spot quiet; middling 18.19.

Boston Market

BOSTON, March 13.—Early trading
was again irregular on the local stock
exchange today. Price changes were
mostly fractional with the trend
slightly downward. Sales were small
in volume, but well distributed.

Exchanges

NEW TORK, March 13.—Exchanges,
18567,878,1868; balances, \$17,795,470.

Honey Market

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NEW YORK March 13.—Mercantile paper la44. Storling: Suxty day bills on hanks 4.71; commercial sixty day bills on hanks 4.71; commercial sixty day bills on hanks 4.71; commercial sixty day bills 4.764; demand 4.75 7-16; cables 4.76 7-16; cables 5.83 1.17 Guilders. Demand 6.83; cables 5.83 1.17 Guilders. Demand 4.5-16; cables 4.94 Uters: Demand 2.77 cables 4.94; Uters: Demand 2.77 cables 5.84; Bar silver 7.44; Mexican dollars 5.74. Government bonds steedy callinad bonds easy. Surface loons 4.84; interty days 3.843;; six months 3.84; interty days 3.843;; last loan 2.6; closing bid 5.1; offered at 2.16; for page 4.74; days 5.84; interty days 3.843; its foan 2.16; closing bid 5.1; offered at 2.16; for page 4.74; days 5.84; for forced at 2.16; forced at

FREIGHT SUBJECT TO DELAY

BOSTON, March 13.—The Boston & Albany railroad amounced today that on account of the threatened strike of amployes in train service it had instructed agents to account all fielght subject to delay. "This action," a subject to delay. "This action," a statement issued by the company said, statement fraued by the company said, "does not mean that the railroad is refusing to accept freight. It is merely a precautionary measure, in case a strike is called, to protect the road from loss on treight which it may not be able to get to destination on account of causes beyond its control."

NEW YORK, March 12.—An unidentified streamship, assumed to be an enterior vessel hunting for possible Gerent transcerer, was sighted off the Arore Islands on Feb. 24 by the officers of the Norwegian streamship Askild which arrived here today from Abratar. The officers said the stranger, corrying four masts and two fundants of the Norwegian stranger of the stranger stranger o

ets and painted gray did not inter- official newspaper, that ere with the Askild after coming retar. Zimmermann's in ality.
A tank vessel which reached here many with Mexico and Japan in case of last week reported the presence of war between the United States and Germany, was not sent in the form of German merchant ship north of the a letter from Serlin to Washington or thom Washington to Mexico.



for the workers here. The action follows that announced in Brock ton Most 500 operatives, chiefly employed Old rose lisere straw, faced with fulle, gives us the mushroom. Reli-shaped flowers in gay silk are appli-Taylor plant will benefit qued on to the crown in furtanhole If you want bein at home or in your thite rough straw and silk business, try The Sun "Want" column. with quaint straw roses as a band.

RAILROADS

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MISCELLANEOUS

Island Creek Coal
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Mass Elec pf
Mass Gas
Mass Gas pf
Pond Creek
Swift & Co
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BON

MAY FALL AS RESULT OF COTTON DUTIES FOR INDIA -- LLOYD GEORGE DETERMINED

LONDON, March, 12 .- The George government will meet the first difficult hurdle in the house of commons Wednesday, when parliament will he asked to authorize a new policy in India in placing a protective duty on cotton goods. Special preparations are being made by all-parties in anticipation and a critical division. It would not be surprising if the government, were defeated.

Will TURN OUT TO A MAN IN ST.

PATRICK'S DAY PARADE—REV.**

DR. KELEHER ENTHUSIASTIC

Great preparations are being made in achieved.

St. Poer's parish for the turnout of

bers, it is not impossible that for some \mathbb{R}^n and \mathbb{R}^n was elected a field well Me. was elected a field government, leading to a general electric of the league for that state.

stage neither the covernment nor the Lancashire party is inclined to listen to any compromise.

400 TAKEN IN R51D

BOSTON, March 13, Spectaguist gambling raids conducted in nearly every section of the city Sunday resulted in both sessions of the annicipal corn resembling something tike Monte Carin yesterday, whon more than 160 of-feeders were arraigned for garding on the Lords day. The East Dedbard streed station raiding squad in charge of Sergeant Joseph McKinnon had 46 There were also representative de'egations before Judge Parmenter and Judge Sullivan from both the North End and Chinalown.

GERMAN SUBMARINE SURANDED Howers in gay silk are appli-flowers in gay silk are appli-u to the crown in buttonhole. The other model is black and neighborhood of lietlevect him on the Dutch coast, says a Reuter despoten

from The Hague today,

HOUSE SENTENCED

the mystery surrounding the shoot committed to the house of correction and in a Suffolk street coffee house on the night of Feb. 24 was cleated up at this morning's session of the police court, when directors Lumnios, a resident of this city, who was arrected in Lynn. The police learned that he had been a few days ugo, was ordered. The mystery surrounding the shoot- committed to

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DANGEROUS LIST

Man Stabbed in Fight in

Summer Street House

TREATY WITH COLOMBIA WARAOFSKY ON

are foreign relations committee today approved in modified form the freaty with Colombia by which the United States will pay that republic \$25,000,000 for the partition of Panama. It will be pressed to a vote in the present special

BOSTON POST WINS IN \$50,000 LIBEL SUIT

THE SUIT WAS BROUGHT BY JAMES A. WATSON, MEMBER OF BUSTON CITY COUNCIL

BOSTON, March 13.-A verdict in favor of the Post Publishing Co. was returned today by a jury in a soit for returned today by a jury in a suit for As a result of a stabbing affray \$50,000 damages for alleged !!tod which took place last evening in a brought by James A. Walson, a member of the silv council. The suit was ber of the city council. The suit was of the publication in the Post stables a of a letter written by Councillor Henry E. Hegun, replying to a campaign address by Watson in which he was

Assailant Held in \$2000 Bail—Case Continued Till March 22

at Hospital

John's hospital, suffering from two steales across the right side of the neck and a gash on each of his arms this condition is considered very seri

BRITISH AIR SERVICE

"We are satisfied with our best type Sank at of flying machines at the front. Some machines which are not up to granderd are being replaced as taptily as possible."

The average of a grandless for the last six weeks, Mr. We Pieceson said, had been per weeks: Killed 7.5; wounded 3.2 and masses 1.

"The signature in the are," the partitionary of relative continued. The signature is the sentence of the signature o

were required to enable India to ment the British again will assert their su-

GERAND GREETED IN FLORIDA

feavioral, Fla. March 13.—When former Ambassador Gerard and the interest on the war local Admitting his wish to see the matter revised here today they were met by several hundred citizens and winter residents headed by a band. Mr. Gerard smillingly received the noisy welcome.

Today's Fashion Hint

Today's Fashion Hint field secretar . KHRED OUT FANELS IN BEAR

PSWIGH, Allowshers. At the fown receiving hist right the fown went freeze by a vote of 478 to 200, a national of \$2. the heriest either way on this question for a number of years.

BANK PRESIDENT DEAD

WYMANG TŘCHÁŠGE

REPLIES TO ATTACKS ON VALUE BOSTON PROPERTY AT \$1,608,701,300

LONDON, March 13.— James In Mac-BOSTON, March 12.—The grand total Pherson, parliamentary secretary to value of property, feel and personal, the under-secretary of state for war, and of bork Stock, owned in this city replying in the louise of commons to is \$1,60s,701,300, the board of assessing day to a question woring recomperity sors announced yesterday. This ag-cisms of the British air service and gregate compares with a valuation of suggesting that the Fritish to longer \$1.573,175,705 hast year. Real estate maintained the mastery of the air on values are raised at \$1.273,775,709, and the western front, raid the work are satisfied with our best type. Sank ctock is assessed at \$13,105,300.

PATRICK'S DAY PARADE-REV.

be surprising if the government were defeated.

The reply of J. Austen Chamberlain secretary for India, to a deputation representing all sections of the Languary for Languages seemed to imply that the socretary for longity yesterday seemed to imply that the socretary for longity yesterday seemed to imply that the socretary for longity yesterday intended to stend feet by its decision. The situation is very similar intended to stend feet by its decision, in which case there would be a similar of the defense, in which case there would be a similar of the first situation is very similar intended to stend feet by its decision. The situation is very similar intended to stend feet by its decision, in which case there would be a similar of the situation is very similar intended to stend feet by its decision. The situation is very similar intended to stend feet by its decision, in which case there would be a similar of the situation is very similar intended to stend feet by its decision, in which case there would be a similar of the situation is very similar intended to stend feet by its decision, in which case there would be a similar of the situation is very similar intended to stend feet by its decision in the parish for the parade in St. Peer's parade in A. Rethiciman and Marsay Allonaer Monthia are countly enthusiastic over the outlook and predict a great lineup of members of the society. Announce-ments as to the time of formation and place will be made later.

sion might reson.

The Lidyd George administration is so largely mionist in composition that it is viewed with area; suspicion by the older libraris, especially with regard to the question of lartif and imperial preference.

The Languague party contends that the imposition of these duties as a breach of the understanding that most in after the war and that the duces will seriously injure not only the Languague.

The kind should be done until after the war and that the duces will seriously injure not only the Languague.

What attitude ex-Premier Asquift will adopt towards the duties is still unknown, but a large body of liberals.

MISSING MALDEN GIRL

BANK PRESIDENT BEAD

CONCORD, N. H., March 13. The death occurred her boday of Frank Bodacth had secrebed the woods in Pierce Andrews are death of the March Pierce Andrews are death of the March Pierce Andrews are death of the March Pierce Andrews was term to Newtone to the March Pierce P MALDEN, March List After a large Bright, Sears & Co. BRITISH STEAGER ARRIVES

WYMAN'S EXCHANGE DUSTON, Major 12. The survey at Lavermood of the British steamer Profit which sould from this poor Feb 21.

EDOND FLOOR crived by local agents today.

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AT THE STATE PRISON

BOSTON, March 13.—Military drill for the prisoners at Charlestown, so that they may serve their country in time of need, will begin within a week. "Beginning next Sunday," announced Coi. Cyrus B. Adams, director of the state bureau of prisons, at the monthly dinner of the Boston Rolary club in Hotel Lenox last evening, "Warden Allen will institute in the state prison a series of military drills for the inmates."

"It is not altogether for the purpose of making soldiers, but also for the purpose of making good citizens. Incldentally, if it so happens that they do follow the flag into action, and I bolleve they would be among the first to do so, you will agree with me that it is worth while.

"Included in the system of the included in the system." Included in the system of drills will

be a program of physical culture exercises. In this manner we are endeavoring to get at one of the fundamental oring to get at one or the funnamental causes of crime. A criminal is, as a rule, defective physically and sometimes mentally, and you cannot have good mental development until you

and the problem that the problem that taces us. Degeneracy is the problem that faces us. Degeneracy is the problem that fills to overflowing our corrective and reformatory institutions. The task before us is to mold the parasite into the producer, and we have a long to the problem of the pr means will accomplish still more along those lines.

A potato today is called a gold mine, "A potato today is called a good mis-but last year we raised 5000 bushels on 20 acres of land. With more land at the Concord reformatory we could work more men outdoors. Society knows little about what is called a criminal, and he is often the victim of an unfortunate circumstance. Be a friend to that man who is trying to do right. As one of the cartoonists has ably expressed the situation, it is

OPAQUE GLASS BILL DIES IN THE SENATE

BOSTON, March 12—The bill to prohibit the use of opaque glass for the windows of manufactories was quietly and expeditiously done to death in the senate yesterday without a roll call.

The senate adopted the unobtrusive form of inflicting its death penalty; it merely substituted for the bill a resolve for an investigation of the subject by the state board of labor and industries. And the chairman of the committee on labor which reported the bill. Senator Teller of Lawrence said that he thought the committee was right when it reported the bill. Senator Knowles of New Bedford ventured to say that it was peculiar at least that Cross should accept the committee report and sign the bill and then discover that he had not had sufficient information on which to act. He pleaded with the senate to reject this

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His plea was in vain, for the season by a rising vote, 11 to 7, accepted the amendment, turning the matter over to the board of labor and industries. amendment, turning the matter to the hoard of labor and industries. An attempt to get a roll call failed, the senate preferring that the record on this be kept as a secret.

The budget of the public service commission, which contains among other things \$15,000 for a telephone in-

vestigation, came over from the house considerably changed from the form in which it left the senate ways which it left the senate ways and means. The appropriation of \$10,000 given for telephone inspectors was cut back to the original figure of \$6,500 and the sum allotted for Massachusetts' share of the Boston & Maine inventory was reduced. The motion of Senator Bean, the senate non-concursion of the sum of the senate non-concursion with the senate non-concursion of the senate non-concursion with the se and the matter will go to con

SENSATIONAL ARE MADE AT NAHANT

PASTOR SAYS TWO CLERGYMEN DRIVEN OUT OF TOWN FOR RE-VEALING VICE

NAHANT, March 13.-Two forms NAHANT, March 18.—1 wo formal Nahant clergymen are said to have been driven out of town because they spoke too openly about conditions that exist in this summer resort, according to the Rev. Denver Pickens, pastor of the Village church, who demands that

the town be cleaned up.
Hints reached him, he says, that his church would be more prosperous if he had little to say about the conditions he disapproved. Liquor interests have say unity of brihery at town elec-

been guilty of officery activities, he declared.

"When I saw a young girl so drunk sine could not stand, thrown from a Bass Point hotel, crying for her mother. I decided that it was about time to fight," declared the pastor. "Why, is it getting so that anyone can come to this town and do about as they want, and get away with it?

"Word has been passed to me that it would mean money for this church if I showed less activity. I would if I showed less activity. I would

if I showed less activity. I would rather that this church rot than take rainer that this church rot than take one penny from these sources, and I would rather preach for nothing, and live on what I could beg from door to door."

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slipshod method of transferring the responsibility to a commission and pass summoned and the injured man was removed to the Lowell hospital.

Miss Emma Basnett of this city was tendered a surprise party at the home of Mrs. M. Sulvey, 26 Cypress avenus, Saturday evening. The attacks of the surprise Saturday evening. Lawrence, Saturday evening. The at tendance was large and a most enjoy tengance was large and a most enjoy-able evening was spent. Miss Bazenett was presented an emerald ring, the presentation address being delivered by Henri Godin. Refreshments were served and a varied entertalnment pro-

ON DANGEROUS LIST

His alleged assailant. Norawkayicz is being held at the police station in default of securing \$2000

Despite the fact that the victim of

Despite the fact that the victim of the assault was very weak from the loss of blood and suffering terribly from the wounds, he managod to cling to his assailant and hold him until assistance arrived.

According to the story of the wife of Waraofsky, Charles Norawkayiez called at the Waraofsky home last evening and invited the tenant to go out and have a drink. The latter refused and an argument followed. It is claimed that in the course of the argument the visitor pulled out a knife. retused and an argument followed: is claimed that in the course of the argument the visitor pulled out a knife and stabbed his host several times, inflicting two large cuts on the right side of the neck and a gash on each of his arms. The two men grappled and fell to the floor. Waraofsky holding on tightly to his assailant. In the meantime Mrs. Waraofsky ran out and called for the police. Officer Patrick Connolly quickly responded and found the wounded man on top of his assailant. He was removed and in a few moments lapsed into unconsciousness. ant. He was removed and in a leavements lapsed into unconsclousness. Officer Connelly took charge of the other man, sent a man to telephone for the patrol and ordered two other men to hold the prisoner while he rendered first aid to the man who had fainted. Those who assisted the officer were James Campbell and A. G. Estes. After considerable effort Waraofsky was re-

Meantime a squad of officers arrived Suits for St. Patrick's day parade, Bertrand's, 24 Middle street.

Miss May Welsh is seriously ill at the borne in Whiting street. stated this noon his condition is very

stated this norm his condition to very serious.

Norawkayicz was arraigned before Judge Enright at this morning's ses-sion of the police court and charged with assault with a dangerous weapon. Simsbury, Conn., is visiting Dr. W. He entered a plea of not guilty and his case was continued till March 22, his bail being fixed at \$2000.

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copy of the May of the M night R. M. Thompson, former naval efficer and president of the Naval Academy Alumni association Academy Alumni association of New York, said he had "positive informa-tion" that a German submarine is "lurking off the coast of Florida, wait-

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SHOT UP COFFEE HOUSE Continued

money in a local bank and they made arrangements to be notified by the bank officials when the fugitive made bank cilicials when the fugitive made an attempt to get his money. Limnlos went to Lynn and there made out an order for his money through a Lynn bank with the result that he was placed under arrest and brought back

Henri Godin. Refreshments were served and a varied entertainment proing ram was given.

Mr. and Mrs. Howarth of 47 Cedar street left this morning for South Viraliant, where they will make their lome, Mr. Howarth having accepted a lucrative position in that part of the country. On the occasion of their departure from this city the couple were tendered a farewell reception at the home of Mrs. A Young, 57 Marshall street, Saturday evening and were presented handsome souvenirs. A varied musical program was given and a light luncheon was served. Among the output of town guasts in attendance were Miss Ida Graville, Mr. Gervals of Nashua, N. H., and others.

Day there was placed under arrest and brought back to Lowell.

When arraigned in court this morning he pleaded not guilty to a complaint charging him with assault with a pistol on Andreas Demetracakis and a pistol on the night of the assault Limnios and Demetracakis entered a coffee house in Suffolk street in and both were in an intoxicated condition. Shortly after their arrival an argument was started, in the course of which Demetracakis struck his pal. The latter placed his hand in his coat pocket and fired a shot through his coat. The bullet penetrated through a land of the latter placed his hand in his coat pocket and fired a shot through his coat. The bullet penetrated through a land of the latter placed hot guilty to a complaint charging him with assault with a pistol on Andreas Demetracakis and a pistol on Andreas Demetracakis and a pistol on Andreas Demetracakis and a pistol on that private a course of the trial it was brought out that on the night of the assault Limnios and Demetracakis entered a coffee house in Suffolk at the course of the trial it was brought out that on the night of the assault with a pistol on Andreas Demetracakis and a pistol on Andreas Demetracakis an being found guilty was sentenced to the house of correction for six months. He appealed and was held in the sum of \$500.

Drunkenness and Larceny

Drunkenness and Larceny

William Smith was arraigned on a charge of drunkenness and on a complaint charging him with the larceny of a suit of clothes valued at \$12, the property of Ernest Swanson. He admitted being drunk, but denied any knowledge of the theft. His case was continued till Friday.

Frank Fowler, a resident of Vermont, came to this city a week ago last Monday with \$175 in his jeans, but although he owed a \$15 ine at the local police court be failed to put in an appearance and instead started out on a good time with the result that last evening he again fell into the clutches of the police. When questioned in court this morning he said

clutches of the police. When questioned in court this morning he said all his money was gone but he did not know where it went. He was sent to the common jail for 30 days.

Cornellus O'Nell made his second appearance in court within two days and when the court asked him where his home was, he replied "Anywhere I work. I have relatives in Lawrence but they are all dead." A 15 days sentence to jail was imposed.

James P. Gilbride was before the court a few days ago on a charge of drunkenness and at that time he was released on condition that he would leave the city within 24 hours, but the saloons proved too great an attraction for James P. and accordingly he forgot his agreement with the court and the court got his agreement with the court and last evening was again arrested. visitor was sent to the state farm Patrick Fels, a parole man from farm was ordered returned

Halifaz, according to the officers of the vessel, which arrived here today from Bergen. Norway. This is said to be the first time that a ship flying the American flag on the Atlantic has been denied the privilege of transporting mail from a foreign country.

The John D. Archbold took out of Bergen 39 sacks of mail from Norway. Denmark and Sweden. The vessel followed the custom of other nearly ships by putting in at Halifax in-

sel followed the custom of contributed ships by putting in at Halifax instead of Kirkwall. She was detained there three days, according to the officers and all the mail taken off for examination. The tanker resumed her yovage without it.

Since the German submarine blockbegan no mails have reached here on Scandinavien or Dutch ships.

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New BURYPORT, March 12.—Brainbells deformany to begin destruction of American commerce."

BRAINERD P. EMERY DEAD

New BURYPORT, March 12.—Brainbells designated as district equipment will be proved the many magazine poems, died here yesberday. He was been in Southport, the sub-committee on state protection, and author of many magazine poems, died here yesberday. He was been in Southport, The sub-committee on state protection. The sub-committee on state protection of American commerce."

BRAINERD P. EMERY DEAD

NEW BURYPORT, March 12.—The cities of Springfield, Worcester, Breakton, Lawrence and Boston have been designated as district ocumultee on public safety. From these centers have the magnetic committee on subpacity 300. Always open; sea water for many years, He had participated in many diocesan conventions,

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AND HERE'S HOPING THAT THEY WILL LIVE HAPPY EVER AF-TER

Despite the fact that the father of Alena Anastasios objects to the young voman's marriage to Christos Kapelomas, the couple will wed for it was learned this morning that the young woman is of age and may do as she pleases. A slap on the wrist for papa so to speak.
The couple appeared in police court

The couple appeared in police court a few days ago on a complaint charging them with lewd and lasserious constitution.

FROM AMERICAN SHPS

FIRST TIME IN HISTORY I. S. SHIP HAS BEEN DENIED PRIVILEGE OF TRANSPORTING MAILS

NEW YORK, March 12.—Mail carried on an American ship, the Standard Oil tanker John D. Archbold, was removed by the British authorities at Halitaz, according to the officers of the versel, which arrived here today from Bergen, Norway, This is said to be the first time that a ship flying the American flag on the discovery, both left of the guery between the couple and after informing the original flag on the discovery. Belt for the couple and after informing the original flag on the discovery both left of the discovery, both left of the discovery, both left of the discovery, both left of the American flag on the stilland base hard works of the first time that a ship flying the American flag on the stilland base hard works. Stand of the couple and after informing the meritage and after informing the meritage for the couple and after informing the meritage state, double corner brick and streng chat all pob part of reflathe man. Januals Printing Co., Janualca Plainting Co.,

PRESENTED PURSE OF \$1000

Rev. J. B. Labossiere, pastor of St. Louis' church yesterday observed his 53d anniversary of birth and on this occasion he was presented a purse of occasion he was presented a purse of \$1000 by the purplis of the parcehal school. The presentation was made in the school hall, where an claborate entertainment program was carried out. The pastor thanked the children for their gift and announced that the money would be utilized in the purchase of the main alter for the new church.

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED NEW YORK, March 13.—Information received by the national conference committee composed of managers of TURING CO., BRIDGEFORT, CONN.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of Isabella B. C. Merrill, late of Coney Island, in the County of Kings and state of New York, deceased, or in the personal property hereinafter described, and to the Tax Commissioner for said Commonwealth,
Whereas, George C. Eldridge, appointed executor of the will of said deceased, by the Surrogate's Court for the County of Kings, in the State of New York, has presented to said Court his petition representing that as such executor he is entitled to certain personal property situated to said Countmonwealth, to wit. Deposit in Central Savings Bank, Lowell: and praying that he may be licensed to receive or to sell by public or private sale on such terms and to such person or persons as he shall think fit—or otherwise to dispose of, and to transfer and convey such estate.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the sixteenth day of March, A. D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by delivering a copy of said citation to the Tax Commissioner for said Commonwealth fourners days at least before said Commonwealth Court.

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Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and

F. M. ESTY, Register.

WANTED WANTED TO BUY, from owner, a cottage near Pine, Westford or Branch sts. Write Jee, Sun Office.

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The great railway systems and made public by that body today indicates that the four employes brotherhoods have completed arrangements for a progressive series of strikes to begin at 6 o'clock, eastern time on Saiurday 2 o'clock, eastern time on Saiurday 2 o'clock, eastern time on Saiurday 1 o'clock, eastern time on Saiurday 1 o'clock, eastern time on the Short question hold here Thursday fails to reach a satisfactory agreement.

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LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY MARCH 13 1917

BIG RAILWAY STRIKE IS HIGH SCHOOL COMMISSION FIXED FOR SATURDAY BILL FAVORED BY HOUSE

WABASH, Ind., March 13 - Special inatructions were given to the various chairmen of the Big Four railroad brotherhoods of the Michigan division of the Big Four railway at a meeting

railroad men shall walk out next Sat-urday at 6 o'clock unless an agree-ment on the eight-hour day is reached prior to that time by the union chiefs and the railroad officials.

PROGRESSIVE STRIKE PLANNED reports were current reports were current in rainted to the here yesterday that a country-wide strike would result if a satisfactory agreement is not reached at the conference on the question of an eight-nour working day, to be held here. Thursday between the railroad propers and representatives of the life of the

heen laid by the brotherhoods to begin

event their demands are not met at the conference.

Inquiry, at railroad headquarters failed to being out the source of the reports, although it was learned definitely that such information had been sent them. This information stated that the brotherhood leaders consider they have waited a reasonable time for the supreme court decision on the Adamson law and "they are going to begin hostilities in a few days," as one railroad representative put it.

The plans of the union leaders, the

The plans of the union leaders, the report said, called for a progressive strike hegining Saturday night and looking to a complete tie-up by the following Wednesday night.

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LABOR LEADERS MEET

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Local railroad labor leaders from the south-east met here today to discuss the renewed demand for an 8-hour day to be presented to the railroads Thursday by chiefs of the four brotherhoods, and the advisability of calling an immeby chiefs of the four protherhoods, and the advisability of calling an immediate general railway strike if the domand is refused. National officials of the brotherhoods said the question of a strike would not be determined until word came from other sectional meetings of railrond labor men to be held in other cities today and tomorrow.

YORK, March 13.—Persistent About 200 men were expected to at-were current in railroad cir- tend the meeting here today.

NOT NOTIFIED OF STRIKE

factory agreement is not reached at the conference on the question of an eight-hour working day, to be held here. Thursday between the railroad here. Thursday between the railroad here Thursday between the railroad here by the four brotherhoods of trainmen.

It was learned that reports were sent to the railroad presidents by agents of the managers, stating that plans lad of the managers, stating that plans lad.

"If any action of this kind were prosend to managers, stating that plans lad." posed I am sure that we would hear of it." said Z. J. Blake, chairman of the a strike Saturday night in the Brotherbood of Locomotive Engineers their demands are not met at and Fireman of the Roston & Maine

Representative Corbett's speech
TO PRES. WILSON AND ENDORSHING UNIVERSAL SERVICE

CONCORD, N. H., March 12.—Resolutions pledging support to President Wilson in his conduct of the submarble to the town meetings held throughout the state today. A committee, headed by Gov. Henry W. Keyes and including the president of the senate and the speaker of the house of representative to the Lowell high school as I am to a speaker of the house of representative to the commission to build the president of the senate and the speaker of the house of representative Thomas J. Corbett was not an out and out remonstrant to the appointment of a commission who would not feel under obligations to the manifely of council for the school board. He spoke substantially as follows:

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made with the oil of mustard and other home simples. It does the work of the old-fashioned mustard plaster, minus the than the biggest high school in New York city or Washington. I plead with you solely from the standpoint of seconomy. I do not want to saddle such a tremendous debt upon my city. If we need an addition to our high school which I admit we do, let it be one in keeping with the financial strength of the city and taxpayers. I favor an amendment to this bill that will permit the selection of the commission by concurrent action of the school board and municipal council. "Such a method will permit careful

DISCUSS PLANS FOR CO-OPERA-TION IN MILITARY AND INDUS-TRIAL PREPAREDNESS

BOSTON. March 13.—Plans for cooperation in military and industrial
preparedness will be discussed at a
conference of the governors of the six
New England states at the state house
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McCall stated its general purpose to be to "discuss plans of common inter-est in the present disturbed condition of arians."

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Corbett and Slowey

with them in their demand for a roll-call. But after all was said and don-their little scheme was defeated and the Slowey amendment went by the boards. But it gave them an opportun-ity to demonstrate the fact that they

are there with the goods and they roceived marked attention for first-year

Representative Corbett's Speech

Vigorous Speeches by Messrs.

The opponents of the report by the council have had a hand and the peo-committee on cities favoring the ap-pointment of the Lowell high school conditions.

"If this bill is passed as reported by

building commission by the municipal the committee on cities hovel is ascouncil and school committee sitting in sured of a continuing body which will
joint conference put up a vigorous work to the one of the work to the one of the provise there is no

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The Slowey amendment referred to provided that the commission should consist of at least one member of the municipal council.

nam has had charge of the contract to provide that the commission should much shouting, it is quite evided he has been putting in some good work.

ish. The funeral of George B. Reilly took blace vesterday afternoon from the home of nis parents. Philip and Esther Reilly, 846 Central street. Among the foral offerings were the following: Large pillow inscribed 'Our George'. The family: pillow inscribed 'Gur George'. The family: p Opposition is Swept Away Despite

JUBINVILLE—The functal of Mishel Jubinville took place vesterday from the home of his son. Alderic Jubinville in North Pelham, N. H. Funceal mass was celebrated in St. Patrick's church, Pelham, N. H., by Rev. Fr. Lockland pastor. A choir directed by Telesphore Malo sang Perreault's mass. Miss Lena B. Camire was organist. The hearers were Charles, Alderic, Joseph, Edmondand Hildego Jubinville, sons of deceased, and Alfred Lafleur, a son-in-law. Burjal was in St. Joseph's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers' Amedoe Archambault & Sons. joint conference put up a vigorous fight on the floor of the house yester day, and after all ammunition was exhausted the report went through by a vote of 115 to 72.

Representatives Thomas J. Corbett and Charles H. Slowey made their first appearance as speechmakers and, although they did not win their point, they made their brother members shipplanded and congratullated, at the close of their remarks and as a further mark of distinction the house stood with them in their demand for a roll-call. But after all was said and done their little scheme was defeated and the Slowey amendment went by the cars of MI it is avec there are opposition.

BEAUMIER—The body of Napoleon Beaumier, a resident of Springfield, whe died Saturday, at the Tewksbury Stati infirmary, was sent to Manchester, N

Adopted."

Rep. Frank H. Putnam

It didn't take Rep. Frank H. Putnam Jong to rell his little story and it was a very convincing one, too. Mr. Rutnam has had charge of the committee report and, while he has not done very much shouting, it is quite evident that he has been putting in some pretty good work.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CLOUGH—Died March 12, in Chelsea, Boulder, John A. Weinbeck.

FONERAL The funeral arrangements.

HURCH—The funeral services of John Burch were held at his home, 24 South Canton street, yesterday afternoon. Bider Charles H. Shurtleff, passing appropriate selections. The hearers were W. W. Mouglass. Samuel Barnard and S. Stuart Mayberry. Rurial with the family lot in the Edison consetery where the committal prayers were read by Elder Shurtleff. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker, John A. Weinbeck.

CLOYGH—Died March 12, in Chelsea, Benjamin S. Clough, axed 75 years, 2 months and 23 days, at the Solders' home. Puneral receives will be held at the home of his son, Claz, A. Clough, 69 Robbins street, Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, Friends are invited without further notice. Please omit flowers, Burnal will be all amesbury, Mass. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

DEVEREAUX—The funeral of Mrs. March 15th Michael's church at suceral high mass of requiem will be celevatery in charge of Undertakers Charles H. Molloy's connell & Mack.

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In Memory of James Geftings, Died March 15th, 1916

One year has passed since he left us in sorrow

And sad was the shock we received
on that day

But some time we'll meet and join
him forever
In the home of our Savier who
called him away.

-From His Father, Mother and Sister

MASS NOTICE A high mass of requient will be celebrated Thursday morning at 3 o'do 8 at 5t Michael's church for the repose of the soil of Michael J. Lynch.

Hiram Linscott and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duren, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duren, Mr. and Mrs. Abnor Osgood, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Poster and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook of Danyers. Burial was in the famile lot in Westlawn cemetery, where the burial service was read by Rev. Mr. English. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers Young & Blake.

issued after the meeting set forth, in addition to the offer of services in case of war, various demands which swerving desire for peace; that our verse held to be fundamentals in safeguarding the rights of workers in war jumes as well as in peace. Militarism was protested against; it was held that industrial service should be erhood and a higher civilization.

SERIOUS DISTURBANCES AMONG GERMAN TROOPS

AMSTERDAM, via London, Murch 13.—Serious disturbances among the German troops in the vicinity of Namur and Huy are reported by the Telement and Huy are reporte graaf. The paper says that only frag-mentary reports of the trouble have reached Holland, but it is known that such large numbers of soldiers have been imprisoned at Namur and Huy on the property of including the property of including the property of including in contract. charges of insubordination in connec tion with the outbreak that the prisons in the two towns are crowded to four and five times their normal capacity. The Telegraaf also publishes an ac-count of further foed riots in Barmen

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DEATHS

well known resident of this city, died yesterday at the Lynn hospital at the age of 39 years. He leaves besides his father, one brother, John, and a sister, Mary Walsh. The body was removed to this city.

HANSON—Airs, Olivia A. Hanson died Saturday in this city, aged 88 years. She leaves one daughter. The body was removed to the rooms of Under-takers Young & Blake.

aunt, Mrs. Ellen Hickey of this city

and Sciomon 7: three daughters, es Katherine and Agnes O'Boyle Mrs. Stephen Burke; three sons, and John F. Thomas R. and John F. yle; four sisters. Mrs. William and Misses Sarah, Janett and Lawson, and two brothers, Robert Lawson, and two brothers, Robert Lawson.

known resident of this ci day at the home of Inknown resident of this city, died Monday at the home of her grandson. Ernest E. Thorne, 60 Fifth avenue, at the age of Si years, 4 months and 4 days. Mrs. Milchell leaves her grandson, with whom she made her home, and one son. Frederick J. Thorne, of this city, she was horn in Litchfield. Me. coming to Lowell in the year of 1361, where she had lived over since.

CLOUGH—Died March 12, in Chelsen, Benjamin's Clough, aged 75 years, 23 months and 23 days, at the Soldiers' home. He is survived by one son, Charles A. Clough, and two grandchildren, Alfred A. and Ruth M. Clough, Br. Clough was a member of Post 185, G.A.E. G.A.E.

PATENAUDE—Noe Falenaude, ased 60 years, 2 months and 20 days, died to-day at the home of als daughter, Mrs. Leonis Kildare, 36 Eurnstde street. Ho leaves two daughters, Mesdames Leo-vic Kildare and Georgiana Trudeau of this city; a son, Joseph, of Peabody; two sisters and a brother out west.

LARIVEE—Telesphore, aged 7 mos, and 2 days, died last night at the home of the parents, John and Emilienne Larivee, 19 Dana street.

JOHN M. FARRELL......Auctioneer OFFICE-162 MARKET ST., LOWELL, MASS.

Wednesday, March 14, 1917, at 2 P. M.

By virtue of a brense granted by the Probate Court, I will cell at public auction the Real Estate of the late William H. Parker, situated on the west-city side of Mt. Vernon street, at the rorner of Varnev street, consisting of a two-story house and barn and 1:04 square feet of land, more or less. The house has partor, sitting room, fibrary, fiving room, dining room, kitchen, wash room with set tubs and boiler, and store room on the drst floot. The second floor has five square sleeping rooms and bathroom. The house has front and back stairs, a good cellar, furnace heat, city water and gas.

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The barn has stalls for three herses, a large loft and storage room for

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For the second time in their political history. Rep. Achin and Ren. Jewett slipped a cog and got on opposite sides of the question. It used to be a case of find "Vic." Into "Hen." but in this instance they were opposed and talked as vicorously as though they mean it. Mr. Achin remained in the background would the other remonstrants bed had their say and then, advancing ith, the spellblinder that he is, deshored that the idea of a hand-picked commission for the erection of the high school has been in the minds of the promoters of the bill for over a year and that their dreams vanished (perish the thought) when the present commissioner of pubwhen the present commissioner of pub-

lic property and licenses was elected. Continuing Same Policy Speaking in favor of the bill. Rep. Jewett said. "All this bill provides is for a continuation of the same volty to which Lowell has adhered for years."

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MILITARY TRAINING AT TUFTS MEDFORD. March 13.—Tufts college has joined the educational institutions of the country which have started active training of students in military matters. The faculty has instituted a course of military instruction which includes two drill periods of three hours each and two recitation periods of one

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